The Weather
Today—Lower temperatures, cloudiness and possible showers. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 48.

The Washington Post

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Body of Missing Man Found in Sandpile

Nationwide Telephone Strike Scheduled for 6 A.M. Today

Only Miracle Can Forestall Walkout, Says Federation

Mass Picketing of 3 Long-Line Exchanges Expected to Go Into Effect by 10 O'Clock

BULLETIN

Reporters were summoned to the Labor Department last night for an "important announcement" on the telephone strike situation. There was some speculation that a formula to avert the scheduled strike had been found.

Telephone workers are all set to go on the first Nation-wide telephone strike in history at 6 a. m. today.

Operators and other employes in the District and 42 States, numbering 250,000, will quit work at that hour, barring "a miracle," officials of the National Federation of Telephone Workers said last night.

Two unions of employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. will join the strike. One, the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, made up of 3000 operators, has decided to strike to enforce demands for a pay increase of $10 a week.

The other, the District Federation of Telephone Workers, made up of 2500 maintenance, clerical and office employes, plans to join the walkout in response to the national call, although the local signed a new contract with the company in January providing wage increases up to $8 a week.

Pickets to Be Sent Out

Washington will see the first mass picketing by phone workers this morning, strike officials said. Some pickets will be placed on all telephone offices at 6 a. m.

By 10 a. m. however, mass picketing of the three largest long distance exchanges here, at 13th and H sts. nw., 14th and Columbia and 14th and R sts. nw., will be in effect.

Labor Department, company and union officials gave up hope of averting the strike late yesterday. Although conferences continued until after the dinner hour, all parties seemed resigned to the walkout.

At 8 last night in the strike headquarters, 823 Annapolis Hotel, messages already had begun to arrive from all parts of the country, assuring Carlton W. Werkau, strike leader, that all was ready.

Local Calls Not Affected

"We know that every large city in the country will be tied up tight tomorrow," Werkau said. The Federation of Long Lines, made up of long-distance operators, said its 18,000 workers not only would go out at 6 a. m., but would at once start picketing.

The union official sai dthat for the time being local calls in most sections of the country, including Washington, would not be affected, except in the few cases where hand-operated phones are in use.

Dial phones will not be affected for a long time. However, in the case of an extended strike, service on these may break down due to lack of maintenance workers.

News transmitted by the large press associations and news syndicates, as well as pictures processed by wire, radio or sound photo methods, all pass over wires of the AT&T. AT&T declared it would keep these wires in operation with the use of supervisory employes. It agreed, however, that if the strike continued for a

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 4.

Getting Up in the World

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"JUNIOR" LOOKS AT THE MARDI GRAS—It was no trouble for this unidentified youngster to take in the Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans, La., after his father fixed him up with an above-the-crowd perch. He shouldn't have missed a thing

Chinese Fire Upon French Warships

Troops at Haiphong Are Bombarded as Attempt Is Made To Land Soldiers

By Stanley Swinton

Aboard the French cruiser Emile Bertin off Haiphong, Indo-China March 6 (AP).—Coastal batteries fired on this flagship cruiser today when French warships carrying more than 20,000 French troops cruised off Haiphong harbor awaiting Chinese permission to land the forces in northern Indo-China.

(A later dispatch from Chungking said the Chinese central news agency reported five French warships had bombarded Chinese troops at Haiphong in a landing attempt, and both sides had suffered casualties in a brief but hot exchange lasting until noon, when the warships withdrew. An ammunition dump ashore was set afire.

Postponed Until Today

(The agency said today's incident arose over last-minute "technical difficulties" connected with the transfer of the port to the French, and that it was agreed to postpone the transfer until Thursday. An investigation is under way, it added.)

Shells from one coastal battery missed the flagship by more than a mile, but reports reaching the Emile Bertin said a landing craft also was fired upon and a French sailor was seriously wounded.

The warships brought troops intended to relieve the Chinese who have been garrisoning northern Indo-China for months.

Haiphong is the port of Hanoi, capital of Indo-China, and headquarters of the unrecognized Annamite Viet Nam republic. The republic is demanding independence from French colonial control.

Agreement Reached

The French high commissariat announced yesterday that an agreement had been reached on "essential points" with the Viet Nam republic, which had been operating without interference from the Chinese north of the sixteenth parallel.

Chinese troops had occupied northern Indo-China to accept the Japanese surrender north of the sixteenth parallel. An agreement for their withdrawal and replacement by the French was announced last week.

Unofficially, snags were reported to have occurred in the French negotiations with the Viet Nam re public after the French announcement in Saigon yesterday.

May Bolt Leadership

Even if Ho Chi Minh, "president" of the Viet Nam republic and his government allow the French to enter northern Indo-China, extreme elements may bolt his leadership and fight. Combat groups of Annamites are known to have been set up throughout Tonkin Province in preparation for the French arrival.

The French have been massing men and armor in staging areas for weeks, and the warships began

See INDO-CHINA, Page 2, Col. 2.

Sandpile Holds Missing Man's Body

Post Staff Photo

IN SOLDIERS HOME—Police examine the sandpile in United States Soldiers Home and the body of a one-armed man found buried there yesterday. Only the man's hip (arrow) was exposed when it was discovered. A resident of the Home, the man had been missing since February 5

Veteran, 61, Last Seen at U.S. Soldiers' Home Feb. 5

Foul Play Indicated, But Bloody Stone Under Head Hints Death in Accident

The body of a one-armed veteran, the left side of his face a bloody mass, was found yesterday buried in a sandpile on a wooded hillside of the United States Soldiers' Home grounds.

He was identified as Boss F. Williamson, 61, resident at the home who has been missing from his dormitory since February 5.

The body was found about 2:30 p. m. in its sandy grave overlooking the east gate of the home, Michigan ave. and Harewood rd. ne., by a 14-year-old boy, Joseph M. Conlon, of 221 Douglas st. ne.

Autopsy Awaited

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said the body was in the early stages of decomposition. He said he could not determine whether the man had met with foul play until after an autopsy.

A guard in Sherman Hall, Williamson's residence at the Home, said that he "was supposed to have had a lot of money at one time."

L. A. Grub, home policeman who dug up and identified the body, said that Williamson had been lending money at 20 per cent interest to fellow inmates and had been reprimanded by the authorities.

Williamson was a veteran of service with the Army of Pacification sent to Cuba for duty following the Sapnish-American War.

The dead man was identified as a native of Georgia, with one known relative, a sister, Mrs. Luke Mitchell, of Reynolds, Ga.

Only a portion of the man's right hip could be seen above the sand when discovered by young Conlon. The boy told police that he did not know what to do at first, but after an hour he called the Twelfth Precinct and notified home police.

Bloody Stone Under Head

When Grub finished the task of digging up the body, a bloody stone, identified by police as a Belgian block, was found under the man's head. Because of sand and leaves it could not be determined what had caused the profuse bleeding around the left side of the head.

Police found no wallet on the body. They found $2.25 in silver in a sweater pocket, an expensive gold watch with the initials, "F. A. M.," a gold watch chain, a ring on

See BODY, Page 2, Column 8.

Menu Limits For Diners-Out To Be Drafted

Food Trade Leaders Meet Today With Agriculture Chiefs

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

What people who eat away from home can expect when America's voluntary eat-less program gets fully under way will be blueprinted today at the Department of Agriculture.

Restaurant, hotel, dining car, and baking industry representatives will outline ways they can help save food for foreign relief—and explain what it will mean to the customers.

Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson, when calling the meeting, explained that much of the program's success will depend on conservation by this segment of the "eating trade."

Homes and Restaurants

What is saved in homes will amount to more food on a tonnage basis, because homes are much more numerous than eating-out places, but what restaurants and other dining places save will be easier to collect and measure.

These places can save an immense amount of bread, and fats, it is believed. It may be that their willingness to conserve fats will result in a much greater contribution that housewives are able to make because the average housewife already is saving fats to the limit.

Meanwhile, the Government moved ahead yesterday in its own efforts to make more grain available for export.

Secretary Anderson announced the Government would buy dressed poultry in an effort to bolster prices during the scheduled thinning of poultry flocks.

Chicken Cut Announced

Agriculture has also announced that poultrymen must cut their numbers of chickens because there will not be enough grain to support the present great holdings. A Nation-wide price support designed

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 3.

House Blocks Final Action On Housing Bill

Smashing Defeats Suffered by Forces Backing Amendments

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Final House action on a bobtailed housing bill was blocked on a technical point yesterday.

With all major amendments out of the way, completion of House action is expected today.

Roll calls on important amendments resulted in smashing defeats for the Administration forces leading the fight for President Truman's emergency housing program for veterans.

Legislative Somersault

In a legislative somersault, the House turned the Administration-sponsored Patman bill into the Republican substitute it had voted down only the day before.

Administration efforts to place ceilings price on existing homes were defeated on a roll call vote 249 to 134. Republicans were joined by 83 Democrats in the rejection of this proposal, while eight Republicans voted with the Administration.

In another attempt to control the price of homes for veterans, the Adminitsration proposed ceilings of the first sale price after the effective date of the new law. The coalition of Republicans and Southerns Democrats rode this down 246 to 134.

Substitution Made

On motion of Representative A. S. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.) the House substituted a large part of the first section of a measure introduced by Representative Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.) for the Administration bill introduced by Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.).

Monroney explained that in the section he proposed Wolcott had simply paraphrased the President's executive order appointing a Housing Administrator. The Patman bill, on the other hand, created

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 7.

Rough Day for the Amenities

Pauley Might Be Qualified For Another Job, Says Ickes

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Former Interior Secretary Ickes said yesterday he thought Edwin W. Pauley "might be very well qualified" for some position other than Undersecretary of the Navy.

Ickes' appearance before the Senate Naval Committee, considering the oil man's nomination to the Navy post, was his first before a Congressional body since he resigned in a tiff with President Truman over his opposition to Pauley. It was the first time he had appeared before a committee as a private citizen and sat through nearly four hours of gloves-off cross examination by Senator Tydings (D., Md.)

Repeatedly the exchange of rough hewn amenities between himself and Tydings degenerated into repartee of the primitive "you're another" school. And repeatedly Ockes complained of "police court methods" of questioning and protested that he was not under criminal indictment.

After it was over, Tydings chortled to reporters that Ickes' testimony was "the high point" in

See PAULEY, Page 3, Column 2.

SELLS OFFICER'S UNIFORMS

"Sold uniforms through ad in THE WASHINGTON POST," reports this advertiser:

NAVAL OFFICER'S uniforms, size 42; four blues, custom-tailored in England; two grays, gabardine; one khaki; one bridge coat, never worn, two raincoats, one with detachable lining; three dozen shirts, size 15½, 35; assorted cap covers; sell whole lot, $100. Call HO. xxxx* after 12 noon.

If you are just out of the service and have some officer's uniforms you would like to sell, try a classified ad in THE POST for quick results.

You'll find THE POST classified ads are an effective way to turn items you can no longer use into cash quickly — uniforms, household items, automobiles.

Phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an Ad-Taker today.

*Name and address on file.

Churchill Plea Is 'Shocking' To 3 Senators

Blunt Talk About Russia and Alliance Call Flayed, Defended

By the Associated Press

Three Senators called Winston Churchill's speech "shocking" yesterday while other Congressmen discussed it pro and con, sometimes heatedly.

Representative Cox (D., Ga.) inserted it in the Congressional Record with the remark that Russia seeks "to communize the whole world."

Churchill's blunt remarks about Russia and his appeal for close Anglo-American military collaboration evoked the main line of comment.

Senators Pepper (D., Fla.), Kilgore (D., W. Va.) and Taylor (D., Idaho) issued a joint statement saying:

"Mr. Churchill's proposal would cut the throat of the United Nations. It would destroy the unity of the Big Three without which the war could not have been won and without which the peace cannot be saved.

Sees Tory Alignment

"It is shocking to see Mr. Churchill, who rose to power on the repudiation of Chamberlain, align himself with the old Chamberlain Tories who strengthened the Nazis as part of their anti-Soviet crusade."

They added that the speech should warn the American people against "those would-be political statesmen in our country who are the counterpart to the Chamberlain-Churchill Tory spokesman of Great Britain and not let these

See REACT, Page 2, Column 5.

Truman Pleads For 'Spiritual Awakening'

(Text on Page 9)

Columbus, Ohio, March 6.—President Truman today called for a "moral and spiritual awakening in the life of the individual and in the councils of the world."

He appealed for support of his legislative program, opposed, he said, by "interests . . . greedy for gold."

The Chief Executive, arriving here this morning with Winston Churchill, made an Ash Wednesday speech before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He told the delegates in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel that the Protestant Church, the Catholic Church, and the Jewish Synagogue must provide the shock forces to accomplish this moral and spiritual awakening.

"Oh, for an Isaiah or a St. Paul to reawaken a sick world to its moral responsibilities!" Mr. Truman said, amid applause.

Truman Flying Here

The President, along with members of his personal party, flew back to Washington shortly after making his speech. Mr. Churchill, however, is returning to the National Capital on the B & O Special train that took him and Mr. Truman to Missouri.

With the British elder statesman are members of his entourage and some 60 or more reporters, cameramen and radiomen. The train is due to arrive in Washington tomorrow about 7 a. m.

Mr. Churchill remained on the train today while President Truman was addressing the churchmen. Aides said he just "sat around and talked."

The President, in his speech, adhered closely to his advance text and made no direct reference to the c ontroversial oration which Churchill delivered yesterday at Fulton, Mo.

It did seem, though, that Mr. Truman spoke with unusual vigor about the United Nations Charter.

"The United States," he said, "expects to support that Charter. It expects to defend that Charter. It expects to expand and perfect that Charter. And we are confident that all the other United Nations expect to do the same."

The clergymen and laymen in the hotel ballroom applauded this

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 6.

Japanese Get All Rights But That of War

Constitution Clips Emperor's Powers; He Approves It

Tokyo, March 6 (AP).—A constitution which shears all sovereign powers from the Emperor in favor of the people, renounces war, bans all armed forces, and sounds the death knell of the nobility was announced for Japan today.

Drafted after five months of consultation with Supreme Headquarters, it was announced with the blessing of General MacArthur, Premier Kijuro Shidehara, and Emperor Hirohito himself.

The new national charter abolishes the largely appointive House of Peers, whose titles hereafter will die with the holders, and replaces it with an elective House of Councilors subordinated to an all-powerfull House of Representatives.

Like British Government

It is designed to return Japan to the family of nations, and Chief Cabinet Secretary Wataru Narahashi predicted it would be adopted by the Diet without major change despite strong Conservavite opposition.

The draft sets up a British style of government on a foundation which is a Japanese version of the Magna Carta.

Freedom of thought, conscience, press, religion and speech are guaranteed.

MacArthur declared the document was "a new and enlightened constitution which has my full approval."

"It leaves the throne without government authority or state property, subject to the people's will . . . It provides for and guarantees to the people the fundamental human liberties which satisfy the most exacting standards of enlightened thought.

War Potentials Banned

"It severs for all time the shackles of feudalism and in its place raises the dignity of man under protection of the people's sovereignty."

MacArthur styled the foremost provision the one "abolishing war as a sovereign right of the nation (which) forever renounced the threat or use of force" and "forbids

See JAPAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Army Closes Gaming Place, Really a Mess

Frankfurt, March 6 (AP).—Military police, acting under the orders of Commandant Col. Owen Summers, tonight closed a high-stakes gambling casino next door to United States European Theater Headquarters. It was patronized by American officers and Army-employed civilians.

The gaming room was on the second floor of the officers' recreation building. The order stopped all-night games at which the sums of money changing hands at poker and dice in a single night sometimes amounted to more than double the players' annual salaries.

"That is not a gambling building; it is an officers' mess," said Summers, new head of the headquarters command, when interviewed on the closing order.

There were reports that in addition to gambling, the room was a rendezvous for profitable illegal currency transactions. Summers admitted several civilians were arrested.

The closing is the second time within a week that the privileges of occupation officers and American Army-employed civilians have been restricted. The first resulted from a bitter letter by a British civilian condemning a system by which German women "guests" stayed in the officers' compound at night.

Baby No. 5 Poses Another Query

Fisherman Turns to OPA With Question About Worms

By Arthur Edson
Associated Press Staff Writer

The OPA said yesterday it didn't plan to put any ceiling prices on fish worms at this time.

It made this statement in turning down a plea from an old fish worm lover, Newman Felts of Johnson City, Ill.

Sticking his tongue deftly in his cheek, Felts sent this telegram to the OPA:

"Up to now we have not had a ceiling price on fish worms.

"The weather here is very mild and people are getting the fishing fever. We would like to know about the ceiling on fish worms.

"I might state that we have some worms that have been stall fed all winter with coffee grounds and buttermilk and we think the ceiling on these well kept worms should be more than on a worm that has roughed it all winter.

"These are very large worms, as big as a lead pencil."

The OPA people got quite a giggle out of Felts' request, but they hurried to point out to a reporter that he isn't the first humorist to give them the works.

There was the New York woman, for instance, who put up an eloquent plea for a ceiling on hiccoughs.

Other requests, while they had their humorous side, probably were made seriously.

A Montana woman, the mother of four, had been told by a neighbor that the OPA had put a ceiling on the number of babies allowed, and what would nosey people in Washington think of next?

This woman apparently fell for the gag. She wrote to ask the OPA to whom she should apply if she wanted to have offspring No. 5.

A farmer in Tennessee wrote reams to the OPA about how his wife had left him, and the troubles he had.

The OPA had almost become convinced that he had his letters mixed, and really was aiming his lament at an advice-to-the-lovelorn editor.

But no, right at the end, the point of the thing came out.

It wasn't so much that he had lost his wife.

The real trouble was that she had run off with all the family's ration books.

Recommends Clinics

Federal Council of Churches Condemns Racial Segregation

Columbus, March 6 (U.P.).—Racial segregation was condemned today by the Federal Council of Churches in America.

The council termed segregation as unnecessary and undesirable and in violation of the gospel of love and human brotherhood. It asked its members to work for a nonsegregated church and a nonsegregated society.

It recommended that each denomination take action to determine the practice of racial segregation within its own life and work and formulate a plan of action in the fields of membership, worship, service and employment.

Race relations clinics that seek to discover factually the actual tensions of interracial living and possible constructive steps to remove tohse tensions were approved by the council.

The council, taking a share of the blame for racial segregation, said "the pattern of racial segregation in America is given moral sanction by the fact that churches and church institutions, as a result of social pressure, have so largely accepted the pattern of racial segregation in their own life and practice."

"Segregation in America is the

See COUNCIL, Page 2, Column 2.

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Loss of Bases Made Japs Easy Sub Prey

Enemy Blundered In Estimating U. S. Wolf-Pack Strength

(Second of three articles).

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Writer.

Minor submarine operations were carried on against the Germans in the Atlantic early in the war, but practically all underseas craft were soon transferred to the Pacific, where the hunting was far better.

"Wolf-pack" operations began in 1944. These attacks by submarines working as a team had long been planned, but until enough craft were available the submarines had to content themselves with solo operations.

When the Japanese were driven from their bases in the southwest and central Pacific, they had to draw in their communication lines until the only route left to them was west of the Ryukyu Islands and the Philippines.

When our submarines were able to concentrate their attacks in that restricted area, they took a terrific toll.

Japs Increased Escort

The Japanese increased the escort for their convoys, improved their sonar and radar for the detection of the underseas attackers and bolstered the air cover of convoys by using land-based planes all along their route.

But we improved, too, and steadily raised the monthly totals of our sinkings. In October, 1944, we gave the Japs their worst month of the submarine war, sinking 117 of their ships.

Our development of the electric torpedo, which leaves no wake and so cannot be easily detected, made underwater attacks more deadly. Our greatest scientific improvement, however, was in radar, which not only helped our submarines to navigate and to track their prey, but also gave them a means of knowing when danger was near.

This made it possible to vastly improve the technique of night surface attacks. The submarines were able to surface safely in daylight when the radar showed that no enemy vessels nor aircraft were near.

Hard to Find Targets

In the last six months of the war the hardest problem was to find targets, for the stream of vessels over the once rich hunting grounds had been reduced to a mere trickle.

The success of our submarine warfare was a nasty surprise to the Nipponese. Admiral Nomura, former Japanese Ambassador to the United States, said:

"It was believed in Japan that your people did not like the submarines because in the past your Navy always advocated the abolishment of undersea craft. Therefore, we did not believe that you would employ submarines so extensively."

The Japanese, he concluded, "very greatly underestimated the strength of your submarines."

Our submarine victory, however, was not won without severe losses. Forty-nine of the United States submarines which operated in the Pacific were sunk, and these had a complement of 385 officers and 3288 men. Of these, 11 officers and 157 men later were found in Japanese prison camps.

(Tomorrow: Spies and Supplies.)

Machinery Gone

Looting Makes Mukden Look As if Bombed

(Here is a belated dispatch from Mukden, describing that once busy industrial city's desolation. The writer has returned to Shanghai but the dispatch just has come through poor communications.)

By Richard Cushing

Mukden, Feb. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—The Chinese manager of a big Mukden aluminum plant showed American correspondents a penciled receipt given him by Russians who, he said, had stripped his factory bare.

The Chinese couldn't read the hurriedly scribbled Russian note.

He pointed to broken packing cases bearing Russian characters as evidence that the Russians had packed off what they wanted.

The manager, E. T. Chon of the Talu Aluminum Co., said the Russians visited the plant 18 times—almost weekly until a week ago, when a Chinese representative of UNRRA tacked a sign on the door reading "No admittance to anybody or armies to enter."

Lend-Lease Trucks Used

A considerable quantity of aluminum ware, including canteens for the Japanese army, was scattered about the floor, but every bit of machinery was gone. Chon said the Russians took away the biggest loads on one week last October.

Newsmen touring the now desolate industrial section of this one-time thriving factory city saw three American lend-lease trucks driven by Russians rolling out of a plant loaded with crates. Our Chinese army guide suggested the crates contained small machinery.

Armed guards appeared disturbed at the presence of a truckload of correspondents, so no questions were asked.

The newsmen visited a rubber plant where only broken walls, twisted pipes and debris remained. The Chinese guide said the Russians took delight in setting off demolition charges after carrying off what they wanted. (Other Chinese have charged the Russians demolished stripped factories to make them appear to have been war-damaged.)

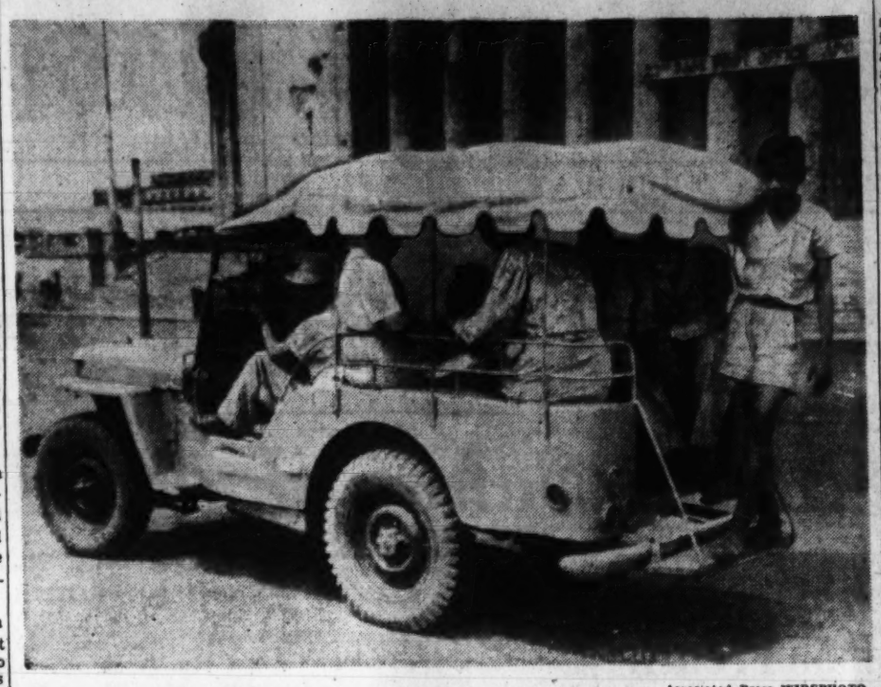
It Wasn't Bombed

One of Manchuria's largest weaving and dyeing plants was stripped of all spindles, motors and dye vats. Studs in the concrete clearly outlined the size of the equipment removed. Some was so large the walls had been torn out to move it out.

The Chinese said the Russians took all the heavy equipment, but later Chinese Communists and even Mukden residents swarmed through the wreckage, carting off what was left.

Mukden, which once had at least 5000 factories, is a dead city. The industrial area looks worse than Tokyo—as if it had been bombed steadily for months. But it wasn't.

Manila's Answer to the New-Car Problem



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A "RECONVERSION" JOB—A converted jeep, replete with scalloped canvas top, carrying six Filipinos inside, comes to a halt on Manila's Dewey Boulevard to pick up a youngster, boarding by the ladder on the rear. The auto repair business is booming in the Philippine capital and every motor vehicle in every stage of disuse is being doctored up to run. Many are being turned into "jitneys"

JAPAN

From Page 1

in the future the authorization of any army, navy, air force, or other war potential."

Emperior Hirohito issued a rescript commanding "the competent authorities of my government" to do their best to carry out "my desire that the constitution of our empire be revised drastically upon the basis of the general will of the people."

"The ultimate form of Japanese government is to be determined by the freely expressed will of the Japanese people," he said.

Shidehara said in a statement that "if our people are to occupy a place of honor in the family of nations, we must see to it that our constitution internally establishes firmly the foundation for a democratic government and externally leads the rest of the world for the abolition of war."

Date To Be Announced

The Cabinet secretary declared the 95-charter document would be taken up clause by clause when it is placed before the Diet for adoption at its next meeting to be called after next month's elections.

Cabinet Secretary Narahashi said the draft was prepared by the entire Cabinet and embraced ideas of all political parties. After the Diet acts, the date when the constitution becomes effective will be announced.

The Diet will designate the Premier, who must resign with his Cabinet in the event of a vote of nonconfidence, as in Britain.

The dynastic continuation of the throne is provided for and a regency system is set up in the event the throne becomes vacant before the heir reaches his majority.

The people are guaranteed speedy and public trial. Torture and cruel punishment are forbidden. Individuals cannot be forced to testify against themselves, and provision is made for search and arrest warrants.

Human bondage is forbidden, and husband and wife are given equal rights in marriage "based only on mutual consent."

Isolated Town Freed

London, March 6 (U.P.)—German war prisoners dug through the last of 7-foot snow drifts today to open the road to the village of Paddlesworth in Kent, isolated four days by a weekend blizzard. The villagers were out of coal, bread and kerosene by the time the road was cleared.

COUNCIL

From Page 1

externally imposed separation of division of individual citizens, or groups of citizens, based on race, color, creed or national origin," the statement adopted by the council said.

The Federal Council also adopted an 11-point statement presented to the plenary session by the section of the council on community tensions.

The report stressed two previous actions of the body as being even more significant now than ever.

They were a resolution that favore dthe establishment of permanent procedures for securing the objectives of the Fair Employment Practices Committee and a resolution favoring a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour now and 75 cents after two years.

"All Christians recognize the higher ethical value inherent in the cooperative as over against the competitive motive and that as cooperation is emphasized and competition subordinated we approach more nearly to the teachings of Jesus," the statement said.

The council agreed taht "the nature of man and the structure of modern industrial society, have caused the right to an opportunity for employment at an equiptable wage to become a basic right."

INDO-CHINA

From Page 1

leaving last week for a sea rendezvous.

Full Control Resumed

Saigon, March 6 (U.P.)—The French government resumed complete control of all of Indochina south of the sixteenth parallel today, relieving the British southeast Asia milliary command.

The French high commissioner, Admiral George Thierry d'Argenlieu, issued the proclamation yesterday, restoring French control to approximately half the colony, including the capital, Saigon.

The transfer to French authority began in January when Maj. Gen. Douglas D. Gracey, commander of the British forces in Indochina, completed disarming Japanese troops and internees and freeing Allied prisoners in southern Indochina. Two British battalions remain to guard Japanese held for repatriation.

HUNGER

From Page 1

to stabilize average farm prices at 90 per cent of parity will go into effect tomorrow to prevent financial hardship of poultrymen when they start a rapid selling.

Poultry flocks are at high wartime numbers, despite pleas for reduction. Recent grain orders are making it impossible for poultrymen to obtain sufficient feed, however, and a "surplus" market in chicken is expected shortly.

Secretary Anderson advises Americans to eat more poultry to make other meats more available for purchase by famine-stricken countries.

Feed Limit Tightened

Inventory restrictions on the amount of mill feed were tightened to limit the quantity any person may buy during a quarter to one-sixth of the quantity used last year. The amount of mill feeds permitted in livestock and poultry food also was limited.

Richard F. Uhlman, first vice president of the Chicago Board of Trade, yesterday stressed that the Nation's livestock population must be reduced drastically if a sufficient amount of wheat is to be obtained to "help other countries to the limit of our ability."

"It is well and good to save personally and wherever you can," he told a House Agriculture Subcommittee, "but cutting poultry flocks and giving up loaves of bread are but a drop in the bucket compared to what is needed."

He traced the rapid growth of livestock numbers and animals in feed lots during the past year and pointed out that the amount of wheat fed to animals during 1943 and 1944 was more than four times greater than during prewar years.

No Longer a Luxury

"Wheat used to be a luxury feed, but not any more," he declared. The same over-feeding tendency applies to other grains, he said.

"If we have an emergency situation, and I am convinced we have, then either animals or humans must suffer. I think it should be the animals," he declared.

Asked whether he did not consider the Government had encouraged the increase in livestock numbers and their heavy feeding "and so is responsible," Uhlman declared: "I am only assuming that we have an emergency and think it is one that should be dealt with immediately."

He said the Government's proposal to let subsidy programs continue for "months longer" was in contradiction to the urgency of present needs.

"It takes about 7 pounds of grain and forage to make a pound of meat. The economies you are trying to bring about now are a little late in starting and to make a real saving you must cut where it will do the most good," he said.

Shortage Seen

Representative Hal Holmes (R., Wash.) said what Uhlman had in mind would "definitely mean a meat shortage and a return to rationing in this country."

European demands can be met only with a "serious reduction of livestock," Uhlman insisted. "No matter how difficult the decision is, it has got to be made," he declared. "That is, if you believe in meeting the emergency."

Chairman Stephen Pace (D., Ga.) asked if recent price increases had helped move grains and Uhlman replied not because they were only the parity increases demanded by law and "farmers have known for a long time that they were coming."

Uhlman said corn was "terribly underpriced" and had been during most of the war. "It's much cheaper to feed it than see it, and there's nothing in the world that is going to get corn away from farmers at its present price—except maybe nylons and bed linens."

Save on Animals

"Gentlemen, Department of Agriculture figures show 40 per cent more animals than prewar," Uhlman said. "That is where you will make the grain savings."

Pace asked whether more grains could not be grown. Uhlman replied: "Yes, Canada could easily up her wheat acreage by 10 million acres, and then we would have the same debacle from overproduction we had after the last war. If that is the recommendation, so that we can eat all the meat we want here at home, then it is not a good one."

M. D. Guild, general manager of the Indiana Grain Cooperative, and E. J. Barry of St. Paul told the subcommittee that farmers are not nearly so much interested in price increases as in some assurance about what prices they can expect a year from next June.

"They don't know what you are going to do about OPA. They want the policy on prices settled, and settled immediately. Naturally, they are not going to turn their wheat loose when they don't know. Wheat is a crop that will keep," Guild said.

Pace said he agreed with the grain men that uncertainty over price policies was the most important factor affecting farmers today and declared: "I think Congress should settle the OPA question right now. Farming and manufacturing, too, are involved.

Transportation Problem

Barry and the other witnesses expressed hope that recent ODT and ICC orders would help alleviate the "transportation difficulties which have been greater than anybody in the East ever has seemed to realize."

"Railroad workers all over the country went on a binge on V-J day and they have not returned," Barry said. "No young men can be lured into the railroad business. Yards are snarled up all over the country. At one time in Minneapolis cars were backed up for 400 miles and nobody to handle them.

"The railroads may be doing the best they can. I'm not sure. But they shuld at least be honest enough to admit it is going to take some drastic action to solve the transportation problems."

PHONE

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great length of time mechanical breakdowns might impair the service.

"Inevitable," Says Beirne

In issuing the last call for the strike, Union President Joseph A. Beirne declared that it was "inevitable." "Only a miracle can stop it," he said, "and that miracle would be the working out of a pattern on which all the various wage disputes in all sections of the country could be settled at once."

At 8 p. m. union officials said it would be impossible to get the word to all 1600 locals even if a settlement could be reached.

At the offices of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. an official hinted that the company expected some early defections from the strikers in Washington.

"We will give emergency long distance service," he said, "but expect all other long distance service to stop. An emergency office will be set up at local offices, to which all long distance calls will be referred. That group will decide the emergency calls." Subscribers desiring emergency service should dial Metropolitan 9900.

The same spokesman said that many members of the District Federation of Telephone Workers, made up of maintenance, office and clerical help, had complained about the strike, and had hinted they might ignore the picket lines.

REACT

From Page 1

American Tories lead us into another war."

The Senate itself was not in session but the House provided a forum for other congressional speakers.

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Committee said he thought the United States should take no position on any military alliances until Russia has been given a chance to state her aims through the United Nations.

Defends Soviet Activities

Representative Savage, (D., Wash.) declared that Churchill proposes "a return to power politics" and defended Soviet activities. Representative Barry (D., N. Y.) asked him whether Russia is not "engaging in power politics" herself.

Representative McCormack (D., Mass.) issued a statement asserting that Russia "is going out of its way openly to attack religion in an effort to divide the religions of the western world." He declared that Moscow "has been unwilling to date to cooperate for world peace" and added:

"Outside of the Soviet Union all the nations of the world have shown a strong desire to work for peace. It is up to Soviet Russia to coopearte or be charged with responsibility for failure."

Representative Colmer (D., Miss.) called Churchill's address "a great speech by a great man—a realistic speech by a realistic man."

On the other hand, Representative Smith (R., Ohio) asserted that "an outright military alliance between the United States and Great Britain would mean a third world war, with the United States carrying the burden as it did in the last war." Representative Ellis (R., W. Va.) saw the speech as "a build-up" for the British loan.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

statement more than anything else in the speech. John Foster Dulles, a prominent figure in the Council and a delegate to the U. N. Assembly at London, smiled and later congratulated Mr. Truman.

There was more applause when the President called on Americans to do their utmost in helping to save the hungry millions abroad.

On his arrival here this morning, Mr. Truman got into an open car and drove through crowd-lined streets from the station to the Deshler-Wallick Hotel. Alongside of him rode bushy-haired Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio.

The drive down High st., reminded Mr. Truman of an experience he had in 1943. He was then a United States Senator from Missouri and as head of the Truman Committee he came to Columbus to look over the Curtiss-Wright Plant. The city was crowded and Truman applied at four hotels before he was able to get a room.

Hotel That "Took Me In"

Riding down High st. today he suddenly exclaimed: "There's the hotel where they finally took me in."

Among those who paid their respects to Mr. Truman today were former Gov. John W. Bricker, his Republican rival for the Vice Presidency in 1944.

This morning before reaching Columbus the President walked the length of the 10-car train to pay a call on the crew of the locomotive. On the way back to his own car, he chatted with reporters and cameramen.

Bill Hillman of the Mutual and Colliers, introduced Carl Pauly, a local political writers, who had boarded the train yesterday.

"Mr. President," said Hillman, "I'd like to have you meet Mr. Pauly."

"Any kin to Ed?" Asked the President.

Truman Seems Refreshed

He grinned and moved on. Pauly explained that his name was spelled differently and that he was not related to Ed Pauly,, Mr. Truman's beleaguered nominee for undersecretary of the Navy.

The President, who has twice had to cancel trips away from Washington because of the industrial situation, seemed very much refreshed after his visits to Fulton and Columbus.

He gave orders that his automobile was to be slowed down when he was passing children, and at the Columbus Airport today he shook hands with all the motorcycle policemen and detectives who had been assigned to guard him here.

As the Sacred Cow took off for Washington, Mr. Truman sat at a window and waved to the crowds on the apron.

10 D. C. Men to Report For Induction Today

Ten District men have been ordered to report for induction today. They are Leroy Amis, Ernest B. Cunningham, Wilhart Terry, John E. Cousins, Clarence P. Drayer, Jerome A. Kauffman, John E. Nicholson, Cralence C. Robey, jr., Clifford R. Woodford and John L. Agnew.

Pair Paces National Quail Title Event

Hernando, Miss., March 4 (AP). Flax and Dr. Sam's Titania have turned in the best performances of the National Amateur Quail Championship being run here.

Flak is the property of John Rush of Jacksonville, Fla., and Dr. Sam's Titania is from the Spartanburg, S. C., kennels of Dr. Sam O. Black. The two speedy pointer bitches were put down in the seventh brace yesterday.

The sixth brace showed a good ground working heat by Stein City Jack, owned by Bob Cates, also of Spartanburg. Jack's bracemate, Blizzard's Tradewinds, turned in a fair performance. The dog is owned by Walter Johnson of St. Louis.

HOUSING

From Page 1

a new Office of Housing Stabilization.

Section Adopted

Republicans joined the Administration forces in adoption of this amendment. On Tuesday the House also adopted, as an amendment, most of the last half of the Wolcott bill. The two amendments put together are nearly all of the once-rejected Republican substitute.

On motion of Representative Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.) the House also adopted, 102 to 75, a provision specifically giving the Housing Administrator power "regardless of any other legislation" to direct OPA to make price adjustments to stimulate production of building materials.

Price control advocates feared the amendment might result in refusal of producers to get out the necessary materials until Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt had exercised his powers to force an increase in prices.

"Snooper" Section Out

On motion of Representative Frederick C. Smith (R., O.), the House, voting 209 to 174, took out of the Patman bill provisions authorizing the Housing Administrator to compel real estate dealers to furnish information under oath of all transactions in housing.

Republicans had previously denounced this provision of the Administration bill as the "snooper provisions."

China Areas Ends News Censorship

Chungking, March 6 (U.P.)—All censorship of news in the reoccupied areas of China has been ordered abolished, giving China a free press for the first time since the war started, Minister of Information K. C. Wu announced today. Censorship in free China was abolished last October 1.

Third Charles E. Wilson Heightens Confusion

Newark, N. J., March 6 (U.P.)—The Charles E. Wilson situation was further confused today when the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. announced its vice president, Charles E. Wilson, had been named president of the Worthington-Gamon Meter Co., a subsidiary.

A note appended to the announcement said Worthington's Charles Eben Wilson often was confused with General Motors' Charles Erwin Wilson and General Electric's Charles Edward Wilson.

Relic Room Planned

Warsaw, Ind.—A Kosciusko County war relic room is planned in the courthouse, with the honor roll of World War II veterans moved inside the courthouse from its outdoor position. A newly formed USO war memorial committee has been placed in charge of arrangements.

BODY

From Page 1

the left little finger and a 1944 check payable to cash made out for $28.80 and signed by a "John H. Anderson."

Williamson's left hand was in his left pants pocket, which contained only a handkerchief and two keys on a chain. His right arm had been amputated at the shoulder some years ago.

The body was found lying on the left side, face down in the sand, the right leg drawn up high and wrapped tightly around the extended left leg.

The first thing police uncovered were Williamson's gold rimmed eye-glasses, which were still on and were unbroken. They found his black felt hat by his right knee.

Williamson was dressed in a blue suit with a grey sweater over a brown best, both of which were buttoned. A penknife, a box of snuff labeled "Aspertane" were found in his pockets, in addition to notices of veterans' organization meetings.

Grub and Walter H. White, another Home policeman, said that Williamson had been in the habit of taking long walks around the extensive grounds.

Thorough Search Made

They said they had conducted a thorough search of the grounds after Williamson disappeared on February 5.

A broken whisky bottle was found near the shallow grave, but Grub said Williamson rarely drank. The dead man was said to have been a resident at the Soldiers' home for about eight years.

The body was in good condition when examined at the scene. Home police discontinued the foul play theory. Metropolitan police and detectives theorized that the man could have fallen and struck his head on the Belgian block and his body covered by sand shifter by wind and rain.

The large pile of fine sand in which the body was found had been dredged from the reservoir at the Home and placed on the Hill, long before the man had been reported missing.

D-Day Cited as Model For British Trade Drive

London, March 6 (U.P.)—Britain must plan her export campaign in the same way "as the assault on the beaches of northwest France on D-Day," Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, told 200 industrialists and advertising specialists today.

Revealing that the Board of Trade recently acquired the services of "one of our most brilliant operation research scientists," Cripps said, "we must approach this great undertaking of winning markets upon a scientific basis."

Rooney Out of Army

Fort Dix, N. J., March 6 (U.P.)—Andy Hardy of the screen was discharged from the Army in real life today. T/3 Mickey Rooney, former film star, best known for his "Andy" role, left immediately for Hollywood to join his wife and son. He plans to resume his movie-making career.

NOW

Late City Edition of
The New York Times
Is Flown to Washington

• Now the Late City Edition of The New York Times, with its last minute news, is available weekdays as well as Sundays, in Washington.

• A new, fast air transport service flies The Times to the nation's capital every weekday (weather permitting), only two hours after the final edition goes to press in Times Square.

• Price per copy remains unchanged—five cents weekdays on all leading newsstands.

The New York Times
"All the News That's Fit to Print"

Save more time today, fly PCA
3 hrs.-44 min. to CHICAGO
44 min. to NORFOLK

Giant 58-passenger 4-engine CAPITALINERS offer more seats daily!

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British Loan Called Last of Its Type

Other Nations to Get Funds From Export Bank, Vinson Says

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The $3,750,000,000 credit to Britain will be the last foreign loan of its type, at least through the fiscal year 1947, the Senate Banking committee was advised yesterday.

Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson, parrying a second day, bipartisan attack on the British loan agreement, said no additional foreign loans are now contemplated, except through Export-Import Bank channels. Vinson repeated that the British loan is in a class by itself and will not set a precedent.

Russia has applied to the bank for a billion dollar loan, and negotiations will open shortly. Vinson said there were "conversations" with Russia about a six billion dollar loan in 1945, but the Soviet was told loans must clear through the bank and that Export-Import capital is limited. Russia subsequently filed the billion dollar application.

Size of Russian Loan

"Do you feel a billion dollars is the limit of what might be loaned to Russia?" asked Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio.).

"I wouldn't want to make a statement regarding that," Vinson replied.

The former war mobilizer said the Administration will ask an increase of 1¼ billions in Export-Import loan authority, increasing available bank capital to around 3½ billion. From this must be negotiated the Russian billion dollar loan, and loans to such other applicants as China, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Netherlands East Indies and Poland, he indicated.

The Treasury chief was followed on the stand by Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton. Like Vinson, Clayton argued that failure to approve the British credit would mean an "economic dogfight" in which the United States as well as Britain would be the losers. Like the first witness, Clayton spent most of his time on the stand answering loan critics.

Called Unfit

Crump Flays Nominations By Truman

Memphis, Tenn., March 6. (U.P.)—E. H. Crump, Tennessee political boss, blasted the Democratic administration today in demands for a ban on national committeemen holding Cabinet or high Government positions.

Crump, Tennessee National Committeeman in a statement published in today's Memphis Commercial Appeal, criticized the Democratic party leaders for trying to "shove Pauley down the throats of the American people."

At the same time he suggested that the two posts held by Robert Hannegan, as Postmaster General and National Democratic Chairman are "perhaps far beyond his ability."

Calls Pauley Unworthy

"Edwin Pauley is no more worthy of a post in the Cabinet as Undersecretary of the Navy than was New York 'Paving Block' Flynn, who withdrew his name in the face of certain defeat at the hands of the United States Senate," Crump charged.

"Hannegan, in his dual position as chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Postmaster General, exercises powerful and extraordinary influence, perhaps far beyond his ability," Crump declared.

"He (Hannegan) is now playing the role like the domestic stool duck, trained to lure his little brother to his doom. That's what is being done in asking the Senate to swallow Pauley.

Opposed at Convention

Crump's statement that "Hannegan should not have both of those positions; there should be a law against any national committeeman, regardless of party . . . holding a cabinet post or a high Government position," led to speculation that such legislation might be proposed by the Tennessee Congressional delegation.

Tennessee's representatives in the last Democratic national convention at Chicago, opposedMr. Truman's nomination as Vice President to the last minute, in favor of former Governor Prentiss Cooper.

Crump has never been an enthusiastic backer of Mr. Truman since his ascent to the President's chair, and some saw last night's blast as a final breach between the Tennessee organization and the national Administration.

PAULEY

From Page 1

Pauley's favor and had been "damned helpful" to the nominee whom Tydings has adopted as unofficial defense attorney. Pauley himself said that "Ickes has shortened my work. My opponents are knocking each other out".

Pauley said he might call as witnesses Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan and OPA Chief Paul A. Porter, who were present in Ickes' office September 6, 1944, shortly before Pauley, according to Ickes, proposed dropping a Federal oil suit to encourage campaign fund donations. It was his prior testimony about this alleged offer, which Ickes termed "the rawest proposition ever made to me," which led to Ickes' resignation from the Cabinet.

Highlights of Ickes' testimony were:

1. His opinion that if a California oil conseravtion measure (the Atkinson bill) which Pauley supported had been approved in 1939 the Navy might have saved 150 million barrels of oil later taken from the Elk Hills reserve.

2. That the "principal villain in the piece" in defeating the Atkinson measure was William Keck, of Superior Oil Co., who arranged transportation for two leading witnesses against Pauly before the committee and turned over his hotel apartment to them.

3. That Pauly's lawyer, Welborn Mayock, was running "a very profitable procurement business from Democratic National Headquarters until I protested and he was sent back to California."

4. That if he told a St. Louis newspaper reporter last July that Pauly was within his rights in opposing Federal ownership of oil-bearing tidelands and had "done nothing improper," his statement was untrue.

5. That he did not reveal Pauley's "rawest proposition" to President Truman because the President had not asked his advise about the oilman.

6. That he had written Pauley on December 22, 1941, congratulating him on his appointment as secertary of the Democratic National Committee and assuring him the committee "couldn't be in more capable and honest hands." "I sometimes congratulate people on being married," Ickes explained.

7. That he did not "want to condem Pauley in all particulars. He has shown great ability . . . Because I oppose him as Undersecretary of the Navy doesn't mean that I oppose him for everything."

Variety in Pets

Glendora, Calif.—Golden eagles, tame quail, a doe and two fawns, a racoon and a flight of pelicans are the pets adopted by lonely forest rangers in remote lookout stations here, District Ranger Anselmo Lewis discovered when he made his rounds.

All That and Jr., Too

Dallas, Tex.—Here's a new twist in birth certificates. At least, it left a twist in the writing arm of Roy Crandall, secretary to Judge Al Templeton.

The name on a birth certificate application that he had to record recently was Dock George Edward Bellefield Scott Weaver, jr.

Clark Issues Civil Liberties Alert to Aides

Attacks on the rights of minorities yesterday prompted Attorney General Tom C. Clark to order all United States attorneys to give special care to protection of human rights and civil liberties.

Clark said the recent outbreak at Columbia, Tenn., is getting a thorough investigation and that there will be prosecutions if any Federal laws were violated.

James E. Ruffin, special Assistant Attorney General, started work on the Columbia case on February 28. Extra FBI agents have been sent to help him.

Clark's directive said:

"The civil rights of minorities in this country were never under greater threat than at this time. It is my purpose to protect human rights and civil liberties, wherever they are infringed, to the full extent and intent of the Constitution and of statutory provisions.

"We have come thus far in the unsettled postwar period without great disorder. However, symptoms of increasing intolerance have been noted recently.

"It is my desire that you immediately devote special attention and investigation to protection of all Americans in their civil liberties, regardless of race or color. Special attention should be paid to laxity or inefficiency of peace officers of any category.

"I am seeking to determine the causes of potential disorders, no matter how minor they may seem. In these days of rapid transmission of information, an outbreak in one locality might well inspire a similar condition in another. I desire that you acquaint peace and law enforcement officers, prosecutors, and local governmental authorities with the fact that every resource at my command will be used to prevent such outbreaks, and that when and if they do occur every effort will be made to prosecute those responsible."

10-Story Hotel Once 'Highest In Manhattan'

New York (U.P.)—For 22 years the highest skyscraper in Manhattan was only 10 stories high, and, what is more amazing, that building is standing almost unchanged from the day it was completed in 1880.

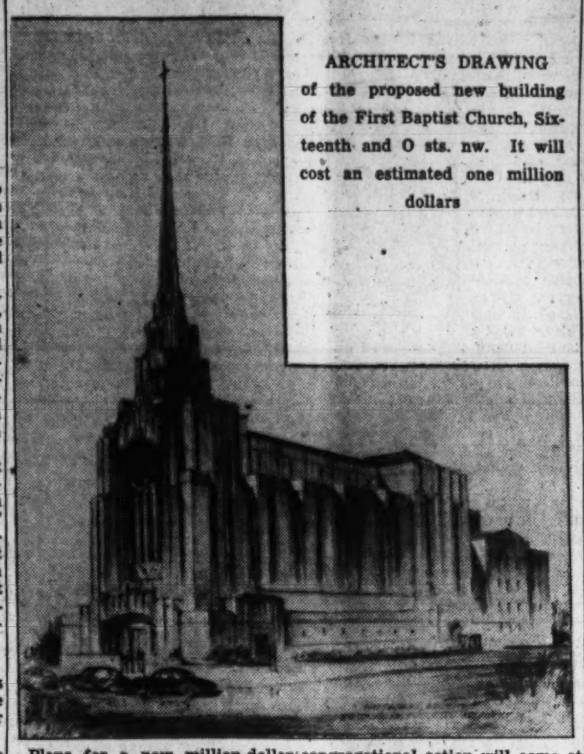
It is the romantic old Hotel Chelsea in W. 23d st.—where artists, authors, rulers and actresses have lived in red plush splendor.

Even the outside of the hotel reflects another age, with wrought-iron balconies and a red brick facade; but inside the hotel seems even more old-fashioned, with a coal-burning fireplace in the small lobby, and a clerk working on the hotel's books behind the iron grill of the register desk.

The registration book shows that Sarah Bernhardt, Mark Twain, O. Henry and Thomas Wolfe were a few of the more famous who have rented rooms.

From 1880 to 1902 the Chelsea was the most imposing figure in the Manhattan skyline, but the erection of the Flatiron Building in the latter year stole the glory of being the highest in the city from the hotel.

First Baptist Congregation To Build $1,000,000 Church



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the proposed new building of the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O sts. nw. It will cost an estimated one million dollars

Plans for a new million-dollar edifice for the First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., were disclosed last night.

Tentative construction date was set as late in 1947 on the present site and two additional lots south of the church on 16th st. and three lots west on O st.

The suggested floor plan and architect's drawing of the proposed project were shown at the congregation's 144th anniversary dinner by Dr. Thomas R. Wilson, chairman of the building committee named a year ago.

Will Seat 1700

Dr. Wilson did not estimate cost of the new church, but Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor, said the figure for construction of a sanctuary seating 1700, a four-story educational plant, a large social hall and a chapel would be about one million dollars.

Discussion of the proposal and congregational action will come at a church business session in two weeks.

President Truman is a frequent worshiper at the First Church, "mother" church of its denomination here. First services were held March 7, 1802 in the old Treasury Building at 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Of Gothic Design

The new building will be of Gothic design. The architect is Walter H. Thomas, of Thomas & Waggoner, Philadelphia, Pa., designer of the Girard College Chapel in Philadelphia.

Dr. Pruden expressed hope last night the new building would be completed when the congregation observes its sesquicentennial in 1952. About $50,000 is earmarked in each annual budget for the project.

Principal speaker at the dinner last night was Senator Claude M. Pepper (D., Fla.), Baptist layman.

Global Plans of Air Forces Discussed by General Spaatz

Sweeping changes in the high command of the United States Army Air Forces will be announced early next week.

It was disclosed yesterday that the new program would reesablish a global strategic air force, provide for a strong continental air defense command and place renewed emphasis on a streamlined training and production schedule.

The names of Gen. George C. Kenney and Lt. Gens. George E. Stratemeyer, John Cannon and Lewis H. Brereton will figure in the first major revamping of America's peacetime air arm.

In an interview with Nnternational News Service today, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, new chief of the air forces, revealed that air reenlistments were speeding toward the 400,000-man goal declared necessary to support a force of 70 groups of combat warplanes.

250,000 Have Reenlisted

Spaatz said that more than 250,000 enlisted men already had reenlisted but that 110,000 more would be required before the Air Force was stabilized at effective peacetime strength. He said:

"We are up to strength with combat crews but extremely sort of mechanics.

"The Air Force is still not in top condition and probably won't be for at least four to six more months."

The veteran commander of the European air offensive gave the first hint of a drastically revised production program when he disclosed that purchases of "aircraft which won the last war" would be discontinued in the near future.

Spaatz said even the B-29 superfortress would soon be obsolete.

He asserted that fighter production would be concentrated on long-range jet-propelled aircraft.

Spattz said Air Force headquarters was at work on a program to guarantee the maintenance of a "strong and healty" aircraft industry.

He added that "there is a limit below which we cannot fall and still have an effective industry backing up our air force.

He'll Watch Atom Test

Spaatz indicated that he would attend the atomic bomb experiments at Bikini Atoll, in the Marshall Islands, "but only as an observer."

General Kenney, who recently returned to Washington from the United Nations Conference in London, is believed slated for the post of strategic air commander.

He still is in charge of Pacific Air Forces, a post he held during the Japanese war under General MacArthur.

The exact spots in which Stratemeyer, recently returned to the United States from China, and Brereton, chief of the first U. S. airborne army in the drive on Germany, will find themselves were undisclosed.

Cannon, recently relieved as commander of the AAF in Europe, is expected to be named head of air training.

Navy Probes Fatal Blaze At Air Station

A five-man Navy board yesterday began an investigation of the three-alarm fire which took the life of an 18-yearold sailor at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Tuesday night.

The investigation was ordered by Capt. R. W. Morse, commanding officer at the air station.

Meanwhile, the Navy disclosed the name of the victim as Seaman 2/c Raymond R. Duval of Springfield, Mass. He died as he was being rushed to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda.

Four other sailors and six firemen were overcome in the blaze which partly destroyed the north wing of the air station's administration building.

The sailors, who returned to duty after treatment at the dispensary, were Seaman 2/c Edward Turello, Seaman 1/c M. Affitto, Aviation Machinist Mate 3/c E. D. Renner and Seaman 1/c C. E. Walker.

Firemen overcome were Capt. Leo W. McKay of Fifteenth Engine Co., Lieut. E. G. Daigle of Twenty-fifth Engine Co., Pvt. A. P. Burgess of Nineteenth Engine Co., and Pvts. E. J. Berquist, Ray F. Henry and J. D. Beach, all of Fifteenth Engine Co.

Captain McKay and Private Beach reported for duty yesterday, but the others remained on the sick list.

The Navy refused to comment on a report that the fire had originated in a room which contained secret electronic equipment.

Suttee, abolished by the British in 1829, was an Indian custom of a wodow burning herself on the funeral pyre of her husband.

Palestine Gang Stages Raid in British Dress

Jerusalem, March 6 (U.P.)—Jewish extremists, some disguised as British airborne troops, attacked two British military camps in daylight today as the Anglo-American Inquiry Commission on Palestine arrived by train to open hearings on Friday.

Fourteen extremists overpowered a guard at the British Sarafand camp, largest in Palestine. British troops opened fire, but the raiders drove away in an ammunition truck. One British woman was seriously wounded during the exchange of shots.

A simultaneous attack was reported on another camp in the Rehovoth area.

British High Commissioner Sir Alan Cunninghm and United States Consul Howell C. Pinkerton greeted the inquiry committee. A special reception is scheduled to be held Thursday night.

An Arab spokesman said "several members of the higher committee will go as a gesture to the British and American members but we are not prepared to share the reception with Zionists."

Single Egg Makes Omelet for Family

Sheffield, Mass.—Robert Rhoades and his family had an omelet for breakfast recently—and it was made from only one egg. One of Rhoades' hens laid an egg 7 inches in circumference and weighing 4½ ounces.

Center Market Rebuilding Begins Today

Rebuilding begins today on the New Center Market, 5th and K sts. nw. The goal is to have "business as usual" by April 1.

Fire destroyed the upper part of the 71-year-old market building last Friday. Fritz W. Knudsen, general manager, estimated the damage at $800,000.

Refrigeration was turned on yesterday for the first time since the fire, giving dealers a chance to resume some business by taking wholesale and retail orders for delivery, Knudsen said. Several dealers sold vegetables outside for a few hours during the day.

Knudsen added that many persons call and ask "when we are going to reopen." "But we tell them all we'll stay closed until the upstairs is rebuilt and the market made safe again."

T. J. Casey Contracting Co., 4508 13th st. nw., is doing the rebuilding. Knudsen added that the bowling alleys on the second floor will not be rebuilt.

AmericanAirlinesOrders 100 Jet-Auxiliary Planes

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.)—American Airlines system has contracted to purchase 100 jet exhaust propulsion type planes, which will cost 18 million dollars.

To be used for flights of less than 1000 miles in the United States, Mexico and Canada, the planes will be twin-engine, 40-passenger craft to be built by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.

The jet propulsion will be used as an auxiliary to propeller drive, and will utilize formerly wasted exhaust gas heat. Cruising speed will be around 300 miles an hour.

Vet Beats Stork

Logansport, Ind.—The Navy showed nice timing in getting Francis Perron home recently. He arrived with his discharge less than four hours before a son was born to his wife.

350 Formosans Forced to Sail With 700 Japs

Sydney, March 6 (U.P.)—Weeping and protesting, more than 350 Formosan war refugees were forcibly loaded aboard a Japanese repatriation ship by Australian military police today and sailed for their homeland with 700 Japanese war prisoners and internees.

The Formosans, including 150 men, 100 women and 112 children, objected to boarding the filthy disarmed Japanese destroyer Yoizuki which had been sent to take them home. They said they feared the our women and kill them."

Evacuated in 1941 and 1942

Most of the Formosans had been evacuated to Australia in 1941 and 1942 from the Philippines and the Netherlands Indies.

The Formosan women sobbed as they were forced aboard the ship by Australian authorities. One Formosan man attempted suicide, shouting "I would rather be shot than sail with the Japanese. They will murder me. They will rape our women and kil them."

The Formosans, who cannot write or speak Japanese, carried papers made out in Chinese.

More Than 1200 Aboard

As the destroyer sailed, the Formosans were crowded in the destroyer's holds while the Japanese repatriates were jammed on the decks. The small ship had more than 1200 persons aboard.

A military spokesman explained that the ship was provided by supreme headquarters in Tokyo and that when the passengers were assured by the Chinese vice consul that they would be disembarked in Formosa they seemed satisfied to continue the voyage.

Australian officers who inspected the ship said it was in filthy condition and the trip means sure death for some in the hold.

Snakes have a protective storm window over their eyes—a transparent membrane which saves the organ from scratches and injuries.

House Rules Group Proposes Probe of Espionage Charges

By the United Press

The House Rules Committee yesterday sent to the floor a proposal to authorize the House Judiciary Committee to investigate disposition of espionage charges against certain individuals for alleged possession of secret Government documents.

A resolution approved by the committee named Philip J. Jaffe, Kate L. Mitchell, John Stewart Service, Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen, Andrew Roth and Mark Gayn as persons who had been investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in connection with the case.

It would authorize the committee "to make a thorough investigation of all the circumstances with respect to the disposition of charges of espionage and the possession of documents stolen from secret Government files which were made by the FBI" against these individuals.

The six were arrested in June, 1945, after a 2½-month investigation by the FBI at the request of the State and Navy Departments. They were charged with a conspiracy to violate the espionage law through theft of secret material relating to the national defense.

Gayn, Service and Miss Mitchell were cleared by a grand jury the following August. Miss Mitchell was coeditor of the magazine Amerasia; Gayn was a free lance writer, and Service is a foreign service employe of the State Department. Service was welcomed back to his job and praised by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

The remaining three were indicted on a reduced charge of conspiring to steal Government records.

Jaffe, editor of Amerasia, and Larsen, a State Department Far Eastern specialist, pleaded guilty. Jaffe paid a $2500 fine last September. Larsen paid $500 in October.

The case against Roth, formerly on active duty as a naval lieutenant in the Office of Naval Intelligence, was nolle prossed by the Government last month.

Plans Completed For Churchill's Richmond Visit

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP). Final arrangements for the visit of Winston Churchill to the Virginia General Assembly Friday were completed today by the Legislature's committee on arrangements.

A special guard of honor from Camp Lee and the cadet corps of three Richmond high schools will form a corridor along the drive of the Capitol through which the Churchill party will pass. At the south portico of the capitol the Quantico Marine band will play "God Save The King" and "The Star Spangled Banner" just before the group enters the building.

In the Capitol the Senate and House of Delegates will have assembled separately at 10 a. m., at 11 a. m., Churchill will speak for about 20 minutes, his address being broadcast by Richmond radio stations over all major networks.

The Churchill party will include Mrs. Churchill, General and Mrs. Eisenhower, British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Lady Halifax; Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Churchill Oliver, daughter of the Churchills; Harold Braham, British consul in Baltimore, and Mrs. Braham; James Guthrie, British consul in Norfolk, and Mrs. Guthrie; aides to the former British Prime Minister and General Eisenhower, and an inspector from Scotland Yard who accompanies the visiting Briton on his travels.

Heinrich Hertz demonstrated in 1888 that electromagnetic waves can be reflected, the basic principle upon which radar is based.

Justice for Greece— A Pillar of World Peace

¶ The sacrifice of Greece to power politics at the Peace Conference shall not happen again.

¶ By rejecting the Mussolini ultimatum and resisting the Fascist and Nazi invaders in 1940-41 the Greeks courageously brought immeasurable suffering upon themselves, and saved the Allied Cause.

¶ To insure the benefits of enduring peace from the United Nations' Victory, our great nation must champion the just claims of Greece . . . Mother of Democracy . . . at the Peace Conference.

¶ We, American citizens, ask **YOU** to exert your influence in support of these just claims of Greece.

1. **Fair reparations and restitution to enable Axis-ravaged Greece to restore its economy and the health of its people.**
2. **The return of the Dodecanese Islands to Greece.**
3. **The return of Northern Epirus to Greece.**
4. **The rectification of the Greco-Bulgarian border to a line that will provide a natural defense and assure Greece's security (Greece having been invaded from this quarter 3 times in one generation.)**

TO THIS JUST CAUSE THESE AMERICAN CITIZENS ARE COMMITTED:

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Gable's Last Shred Of Polish Peels in Garson Free-for-All

IN THE CASE of "Adventure" the play is less the thing than the fact that "Gable is back and Greer Garson has got him!"

This advertising catch line expresses about all the habituated picturegoers need to know to send them flocking to Loew's Palace Theater, where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "welcome-home" film for their war hero opens this morning.

Joan Blondell

In 10 out of the last 12 annual Money-Making Stars polls, Clark Gable has finished among the front runners. Greer Garson has been the reigning feminine personality in the last three, and by the potency of her name on the marquee has been denominated "queen of New York's Radio City Music Hall," largest motion picture theater in the world.

Wit hsuch world leaders teamed for the first time, M-G-M did not have to worry too much about the vehicle.

However, they worried enough to turn out a full-bodied, tempestuous, serio-comic, melodramatic romance (Whew! But that's what it is) that will bowl any audience right out of its paws.

As many talents were devoted to steaming up the yard as to its robust and sometimes rowdy enactment.

Literary Who's Who

Anthony Veiller and William W. Wright plucked the play from a novel by Clyde Brion Davis, to be scenarized by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan and Vincent Lawrence. What evolved from this coalition has no time for strict realism, occasionally involves its characters in philosophical discussions that normally would never occur to them and otherwise gives the back of its hand to the niceties of dramaturgy.

Fittingly a shade more Mr. Gable's picture than Miss Garson's, the action is put under way with Harry Patterson indulging the roisteringly romantic inclinations of a boatswain in a distant port. Torpedoed and rescued en route to San Francisco, Bo'sun Harry and his Merchant Marine crew reach there with their enthusiasm for adventure unquenched—all but Mudgin, the starry-eyed Celt, disturbed by what he conceives to be the literal loss of his soul.

One for the Book

Seeking solace for his pal, Harry invades the somber dignity of a great library, where the primly intellectual Emily Sears, in the person of Miss Garson, presides over the section most likely to serve the superstitious mysticism of a son of the Ould Sod. The play really takes off from there.

As compatible as a couple of strange bulldogs, badgering and secretly admiring each other, warring and wooing, raging and rollicking, Harry and Emily find themselves involved in as cyclonic a courtship as ever upset a convention or reduced the walls of restraint to rubble.

Climaxed in three whirlwind marital days in Reno, and culminating quickly in divorce when Harry refuses to give up the sea, the whole tumultuous business is brought out right side up with more than a little rough gentleness and a bit of warmth and charm.

The Lid's Off

Both Gable and Miss Garson play their parts with all stops out, neither in any accustomed groove. Patterson is lustily portrayed by a rough-and-tumble, uninhibited and hell-raising Gable, who lays a heavy emphasis on every quality that already has overwhelmed the gentry without the added stress. The fellow is hitting on all 12 this time out.

Miss Garson, battling her way out of the heart of a honky-tonk brawl and having the time of her life, will be a revelation to those who remember her best as Mrs. Miniver or Madame Curie. As skillful a comedienne as serious actress, she enters new fields here and conquers them hands down.

Not content merely with costellar preeminence, Producer Sam Zimbalist and Director Victor Fleming have surrounded their chief luminaries with a highlighted cast.

That Tree's in Bud

No one but Thomas Mitchell could have made the out-of-this-world character of Mudgin quite so plaintively sympathetic. As Helen Melohn, Emily's strangely brash bosom friend—a close carbon of her role in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"—Joan Blondell turns in another virtuosa performance that bears its full share of the film's abundant comedy.

Among the many in important lesser roles are Tom Tully, John Qualen, the inimitable Richard Haydn, Philip Merivale and the veteran Harry Davenport.

Lina Romay, former songstress with Xavier Cugat's Orchestra, acquits herself notably as Harry's exotic inamorata in his intervals on the far side of the globe.

As "big" a picture as "Adventure" necessarily is of slightly abnormal length. That is why only the newsreel will accompany it—as if anybody cared!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Okay—if you bought 700 pounds of flour, you bought it, that's all—but surely ONE of your friends knows how to bake a batch of white bread!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Appleseed Sprouts!

Hollywood, Calif., March 6.—Johnny Appleseed, the legendary man who went through the wild west in the old days planting apple trees, is certainly getting a play 'here. Walt Disney is doing a cartoon fantasy based on the character. Now Groucho Marx is cooking up a musical for Broadway about Johnny Appleseed, in which, if plans go through, he'll play the lead role straight . . . Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz have been signed by William Le Baron and Boris Morros for their picture, "Carnegie Hall," a technicolor musical to be released through United Artists . . . After reading "Earth and High Heaven" for a second time, I'm more than ever convinced that the male lead fits Gregory Peck like the well-known glove. I should think that both Katharine Hepburn and Joan Fontaine would fight to play the wonderful part opposite him. Of course, I'm talking a bit ahead of time, because Sam Goldwyn won't get around to producing the picture for at least a year. But you've got to start plugging that far ahead if you want these babies.

Walt Disney

Into Her Own at Last

I was delighted by John Ford's asking for Linda Darnell to play in "My Darling Clementine." I can remember the time—which was not long ago—when Linda sat around her own studio for months, doing nothing. True, she collected $50,000, but she couldn't get a picture. It was only after she was rented out for "Summer Storm" that the studio became Darnell conscious. Now everybody on the Twentieth Century lot wants her . . . Lynn Bari plays the Craig Rice role in "Home Sweet Homicide," which stars Randy Scott and John Shepperd . . . The same gang responsible for the success of "Now Voyager" will get together for "Deception." And I do mean Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Irving Rapper and Henry Blanke . . . Brod Crawford turned down the Paul Douglas role in "Born Yesterday" because he was afraid he couldn't get along with Jean Arthur. But Max Gordon is still begging him to head the play's Chicago company. Brod now is playing with Ella Raines and Rod Cameron in "The Runaround." It's called "Castle on the Cuff," because everybody who's lived there during the last 10 years has paid no rent. The family's even paying Brod's gas bills.

Beginning and the End

Joan Myles got her divorce from Tommy Gleason, of Slapsy Maxie's, on her birthday. And on the same day Twentieth handed her the feminine lead in "The Late George Apley." . . . When David M. Noyes became vice president of the Independent Producers Association we were mighty proud of having snared a man of his caliber for our business. But now, after a short time, he's resigned. He'll vacation at his ranch, which adjoins that of Charles Luckman, vice president of Lever Brothers, near San Diego, before taking on new commitments. . . . Adrian's new spring collection of gowns was like a technicolor symphony in slow motion. Never have I seen more feminine, romantic, glorious clothes. If I'll let my inclination run as wild as my adjectives, I'd be broke within a week.

What, Faye, No Vitamins?

Faye Emerson Roosevelt, in blooming health, denies she's having a baby. I asked her how she got that rosy look. She said, "Good food, good country air, and the simple life around Hyde Park" . . . Bob North has signed Joan Edwards for his "Hit Parade of 1946" . . . Hillary Brooke plays the other woman again in "Earl Carroll's Sketchbook" for Republic . . . The Bob Montgomereys, George Murphys, Olivia de Havilland, and Maggie Sullavan were among the stars turning out for the Ciro's party held for three visiting Senators, Capehart (R., Ind.), Murray (D., Mont.), and Taylor (D., Idaho). I must say the Senators should carry back a glowing impression of our town to the Nation's Capitol . . . Malibu residents are so happy about that new fire engine Brian Donlevy bought for them, they're giving him a dinner party to celebrate it . . . Madman Muntz's open house for his talent agency on Sunset strip was one mad scramble. First floral tribute came in the form of a huge "10%" shaped by flowers. Red Skelton sent it. That cute Eileen Hudson and Jane Stanley will run the place for Muntz.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, March 6.—By June 30 all the scientists mentioned in the Smyth report on the atom bomb will be off the Government payroll. This exodus of the leading scientists who developed the atom bomb is caused principally by the military control under which they've had to operate. This Nation's further research in atomic energy practically will halt, because of the schism between the scientists who favor the McMahon bill—which provides for civilian control of the atomic bomb—and the Army and Major General Groves, who favor the May-Johnson bill, which provides for military control . . . The AFL will ask the White House to repudiate Sidney Hillman's activities in Germany . . . Bill O'Dwyer and Bob Hannegan had a four-hour session Saturday night.

William O'Dwyer

Because Earl Browder now has become an anti-Red expert, he can obtain a job with David Dubinsky's ILGWU. Browder's predecessor, Jay Lovestone, who also was fired by the Reds, is working for the ILGWU . . . LaGuardia Field expected to have its biggest send-off Tuesday, when the Constellation takes off for Hollywood with Van Johnson and Frank Sinatra aboard . . . David Milfordhaven, nephew of Lord Louis Mountbatten, says that his uncle wanted to come here for a vacation. But a special Gallup Poll warned him that he ranked No. 1 among the girls, Men-I'd-Like-to-Go-Out-With poll, in this country. Lord Louis therefore feared that he'd have little chance for resting here, and will take his vacation in Sweden.

Winston Churchill's speech at Fulton, Mo., was cleared with the White House. . . . If and when the Washington sedition cases are retried, there won't be the single crowd of defendants. There will be several trials, with batches of defendants. . . . A prominent agent approached John Steinbeck and said: "I think I can get you a lot of money for writing a screen play for MGM." Steinbeck told him: "But I don't want to write a screen play for MGM." The agent beamed: "Now I know I can get you a lot of money for writing a screen play for MGM."

Harold Ickes' son, former Marine Raymond Ickes, now is assisting the columnist at his new offices in Washington . . . When Alfred de Liagre, jr., goes to England to produce "Voice of the Turtle" there, his wife—the former Mary Howard—will accompany him and do a movie . . . Feldman, who was convicted of the strychnine murder of his wife, is under 24-hour guard. He sits up nights now, muttering to himself.

Gene Tunney will become a member of the board of directors of the Eversharp Co. . . . Bow-tie wearing Frank Sinatra met bow-tie wearing Tom Clark, the Attorney General, at Toots Shor's. They swapped bow ties . . . Sinatra then saw Rags Raglund huddling with Bob Hannegan, and told him: "Rags, you know you're too sick to carry a mail bag" . . . Harry Mendel, who promoted the six-day bike races before the war, says he's ready to resume. He has the riders, but can't start before he obtains 50 pounds of rubber for their tires.

John Roosevelt is in New York on a business mission. Because the optimistic youngster gave away his overcoats when he moved to California, he now is wearing his old Navy coat. . . . Lenora Corbett, who turned down 68 scripts, finally accepted a role in a show for which there is no script yet. Her decision was dictated by her confidence in the sponsors. The show is the musical "Park Avenue," by George S. Kaufman and Nunally Johnson, with songs by Ira Gershwin and Arthur Schwartz. . . . Abner Dean's new book of cartoons, "What Am I Doing Here?" will be ready soon. His first book, "It's a Long Way to Heaven," was a hit.

A prominent New York lady who went to Washington reported to her family: "I was at the White House and met What's-His-Name" . . . A Columbia University professor is perfecting a machine which he insists will help busy executives weigh problems and make decisions . . . Jimmy Cannon, who was in Miami Beach with Van Johnson, told the screen star: "This town ain't big enough for both of us." So Cannon went to Jacksonville . . . Ralph Bellamy, star of "State of the Union," now writes the day-to-day headlines which he reads from a newspaper in the second-act scene. The headline is written an hour before curtain time.

The driver of an old Ford, who was charged $2.50 for repairs at a garage, asked the attendant for a receipt made out to his employer. When the driver gave his employer's name, "Mrs. F. H. LaGuardia," the garage attendant said: "In that case, the bill is $2.52. City sales tax, y'know" . . . Former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman will write a book about his diplomatic missions and all the conferences he attended. Harriman kept no diary, but has the notes he made at the time . . . A Communist member of Parliament who lunched with a British peer discussed a current problem and then was asked: "What do you think would happen if your party were in the majority?" The Red M. P. replied: "His Majesty's Soviet government would handle it well."

Lawyers to Discuss Truman Health Plan

The five-point national health program recommended by President Truman will be the subject of the meeting of D. C. Chapter, National Lawyers Guild, at the National Archives Building Auditorium, Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st. nw., at 8:15 p. m. today.

Speakers will be Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, U. S. P. H. S.; Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, and Robert Lamb, legislative director of the CIO. The public is invited to attend.

House Group Votes to Place Contempt Charges Against 17

The House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities voted yesterday to press joint contempt charges against 17 persons who are members of the executive board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee of New York City.

Representative John Wood (D., Ga.), chairman of the House group, said that the board members had instructed their chairman to refuse to supply the legislators with subpeanaed records.

Wood said his committee would file a report with the House next week asking approval of the contempt proceedings.

If the House upholds the committee the request will be turned over to the Department of Justice.

The Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee solicits funds for relief of Spanish refugees in Europe and opposes Generalissimo Franco. The Un-American Committee started to investigate it last September after a mass meeting in New York. Harold Laski of the British Labor Party, broadcast an address from London.

Representative Wood said that contempt charges voted last month against Helen M. Bryan, executive secretary of the organization, would not be pressed now because she was "just an employe."

The members of the board cited were:

Dr. Jacob Auslander, Mrs. Ernest G. Fleischman, Prof. Lyman R. Bradley, Mrs. Marjorie Chodorov, Howard Fast, Leverett Gleason, Harry M. Justiz, Mrs. Samuel Kamsley, Mrs. Ruth Leider, James Lustig, Manuel Magana, John T. McManus, Dr. Louis Miller, Herman Shumlin, Mrs. Charlotte Stern, Dr. Jesse Tolmach and Dr. Edward K. Barsky.

Traces Lack Of Housing Back to 1927

Lewiston, Idaho (U.P.).—The housing shortage can be traced back to 1927 and it will require 10 years to meet the present demand for dwellings, according to C. L. Billings, general manager of the Potlatch Forests, Inc.

Billings traces this major social problem back to the depression. At that time, due to families doubling up, which they were not willing to do in better times, there was a surplus of houses which continued up to the advent of the war. This surplus of houses discouraged much new building in the late 30s except in areas which were growing rapidly in population.

When the war came, home building was discouraged save where it was needed in war production centers, and in the late war years home building elsewhere was virtually prohibited. With improved conditions, families which have lived together have separated and gradually housing vacancies have declined to a low point. As houses became scarce, prices rose and the owners, remembering the lean years, looked for buyers instead of tenants. The renter either became the owner or was forced to move.

USO Mother at 77

Portsmouth, N. H.—This city claims to have the oldest USO mother in New England. She is 77-year-old Mrs. Thomas D. Noyes of Portsmouth.

Double Celebration

Pittsfield, N. H.—George F. Mitchell of Pittsfield recently celebrated two important events—his sixty-eighth birthday and his forty-fourth anniversary as editor and publisher of the Suncook Valley Times.

Drunkometer Keeps Traffic Judges Busy

Detroit (U.P.).—Use of the drunkometer machine in Detroit has brought the heaviest docket in the history of the traffic court.

There are so many drunk-driving trials now that Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, presiding over Michigan's circuit court, has brought in outside jurists to help reduce the backlog of cases.

In only the two months of November and December of 1945, drunkometer tests resulted in 252 drunk-driving cases. But in the preceding 10 months—before the machine was used—the total was only 205.

In using the machine, police have the suspected driver exhale into a balloon. The man's breath is then quickly analyzed for percentage of alcohol present. If the test shows more than 15/100ths of one per cent alcohol, it is assumed that a man's driving ability would have been impaired.

War-Developed Surf Science Hailed as Aid

La Jolla, Calif. (U.P.).—Dr. Harold U. Sverdrup, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography heralds a new peacetime science of forecasting surf conditions originally used by United States military experts to fool-proof amphibious invasions.

It is now possible to forecast heavy seas and trace typhoons and hurricanes, the Southern California scientist disclosed.

Dr. Sverdrup said that 200 Army, Navy and Marine officers were secretly trained during the war to forecast surf conditions by studying waves and wind velocities.

Accurate predictions of surf movement at Sicily, Normaandy, Saipan, Guam, Palau, Iwo Jima, the Philippines and Okinaw made possible successful landing operations in those areas, he revealed.

In peacetime, he said, the war-born and developed science can be employed to determine typhoon and hurricane paths, to forewarn bathers and beach-home owners of rough surf and to study beach erosion.

Musical Grandmas

Indianapolis.—Indianapolis grandmothers have formed a unique organization "to foster love of music, art and beauty in the hearts of their grandchildren." It is called the Musical Grandmothers of America, Inc., and its theme song is "Rockabye Baby."

Red Cross Aids In Return of Service Brides

San Francisco (U.P.).—The American Red Cross is servicing "War Bride Operations" from the beginning to the end of the voyages bringing foreign-born wives of American servicemen to the United States.

Recreation and social workers have been assigned at the request of the War Department to ships transporting the brides to San Francisco. Chapter representatives in the port city meet the vessels on arrival.

Aboard the ships, the Red Cross workers assist Army nurses, doctors and hospital technicians and compile lists of the foreign-born dependents. The names, accompanied by names and addresses of their husbands' relatives, are sent to port chapters and then to chapters in the towns concerned to notify relatives of the estimated arrival time.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"He Who Gets Slapped," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Adventure," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tomorrow Is Forever," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Black Market Babies," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Stork Club," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Three Strangers," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Up Goes Maisie," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance" at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Scotland Yard Investigator," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p. m. "The Shanghai Cobra," at 3:20, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Stork Club," at 1 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Pepe le Moko," at 2:25, 6:05 and 9:50 p. m. "Waterloo Bridge," at 3:50 and 7:30 p. m.

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Detroit Asks Truman to End Strike at GM

Detroit, March 6 (AP).—President Truman's personal intervention in the deadlocked General Motors strike was asked by the City of Detroit today as Labor Mediator James F. Dewey flew to Washington to report on the stalemate to Secretary Schwellenbach.

Other new developments in the 106-day-old work stoppage by 175,000 GM production workers included:

A charge by R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers' that the National Labor Relations Board "has aligned itself with the corporation" in an effort to destroy the union.

An assertion by Thomas that the steel industry is refusing to supply material to the Kaiser-Frazer Corp., and urging the CPA to allocate to other auto manufacturers now in production, the steel that normally would go to General Motors.

Detroit's appeal to President Truman to intervene in the strike was in the form of a resolution adopted and forwarded to the President by the city council. The resolution asserted that the strike "most seriously affects the whole economic life of the city," and has "occasioned increases in city costs in many departments." (The city council earlier this week authorized a $40,000 appropriation for welfare relief, occasioned largely by the idleness of some 35,000 GM workers in Detroit).

Wires CPA Also

Word from Washington indicated Meditator Dewey had been summoned by Secretary Schwellenbach after GM and the UAW (CIO) had rejected each other's proposals for a referendum among the workers on whether they should return to work.

UAW President Thomas, who had yesterday charged the strike had become a "lockout," wired Paul M. Herzog, chairman of the NLRB, protesting several recent adjournments of board hearings on union charges of unfair labor practices against General Motors. The hearings, presently in adjournment until next week, have been recessed several times during the current parleys between GM and UAW negotiators.

Almost simultaneously, Thomas wired the Civilian Production Administration at Washington:

"Steel industry is refusing to supply steel to the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. If steel companies continue taking this attitude then I strongly urge the allocation be made by CPA to automobile companies including Kaiser-Frazer until there is sufficient for everyone to buy on the open market.

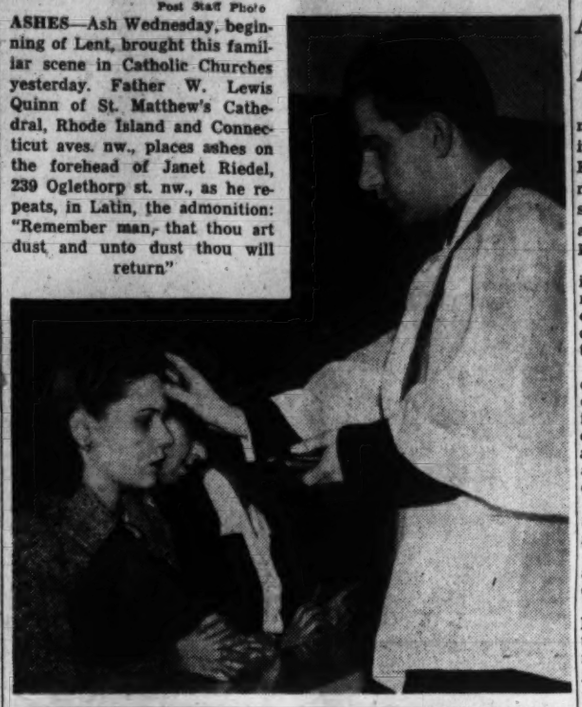
"What is to prevent the CPA from using its war powers and allocating steel which would normally have gone to Generl Motors to companies such as Kaiser-Frazer where it can be used immediately?"

(In Los Angeles, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel Corp., denying that his company was discriminating against Kaiser-Frazer, said "We are not discriminating against anyone, because of the strike there is no steel available.")

The Ford Motor Co. which earlier this week recalled 38,000 workers laid off in its Detroit and Michigan plants because of the steel strike, announced that 10,000 more employes will be called back during the next three weeks at the company's branch plants throughout the country.

'. . . And Unto Dust . . .'

Post Staff Photo



ASHES—Ash Wednesday, beginning of Lent, brought this familiar scene in Catholic Churches yesterday. Father W. Lewis Quinn of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Connecticut aves. nw., places ashes on the forehead of Janet Riedel, 239 Oglethorp st. nw., as he repeats, in Latin, the admonition: "Remember man, that thou art dust and unto dust thou will return"

6 A.M. Monday Is Deadline For Rail Strike

Cleveland, March 6 (AP).—Two railroad brotherhoods today set 6 a. m. (Eastern standard time) next Monday as the deadline for a progressive strike which could tie up the Nation's rail system, but labor experts observed there were at least tow ways of delaying or preventing suspension of transportation.

The strike date announcement came from A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomtive Engineers, after the deadline leaked from brotherhood officials in other cities.

Affetced were 215,000 trainmen, 78,000 engineers and 348 railroad lines and terminals—all the trunk lines and most feeders.

Divided in Four Groups

Under the strike plan, the list of roads and terminals was divided into four groups, with service to halt on 112 next Monday; on 85 at 6 a. m. Tuesday; 91 at 6 a. m. Wednesday, and 96 at the same hour next Thursday.

Whitney and Johnston said in instructions sent to Brotherhood members that only "troop trains, hospital trains and milk trains" would move in event of a walkout, and asserted mail train employes had "the same right to refuse to perform service" as those on other trains.

In Chicago the carriers conference committee representing major railroads engaged in arbitration of wage demands from 18 other Brotherhoods or rail organizations asserted the strike call fas "a senseless and flagrant disregard of the Railway Labor Act," and that Whitney and Johnston "flaunted the law in calling this strike."

"Today's move on the part of the engineers and trainmen is in sharp contrast with the willingness of the (other) 18 unions and the carriers to adjust their differences through arbitration," the statement added.

Fact-Finders Provided

The Railway Labor Act, labor experts observed, permits President Truman to appoint a fact-finding board to study the dispute and submit recommendations. This presumably would delay an actual walkout 30 to 60 days.

If all other machinery failed, the President could seize the railroads for Government operation to avert suspension of service.

Trainmen, engineers, the three other "operating" brotherhoods and 15 nonoperating rail organizations began negotiations in Chicago last October with the railroads on wage demands averaging 25 per cent and 45 changes in working rules.

All the organizations except the trainmen and engineers submitted the wage demand to arbitration in January, but Whitney and Johnston said their brotherhoods refused because this would force them to abandon the rule change issue.

3 of 9 Missing U. S. Newsmen Land in China

Peiping, March 6 (U.P.).—A United States Marine plane landed at Peiping later today with three of the nine American correspondents who had been marooned for the past 11 days in Russian occupied Manchuria.

The three were William McGaffin of the Chicago Daily News, Robert Martin of the New York Post, and Philip Potter of the Baltimore Sun.

Marine spokesmen said the remaining six correspondents were at Chinchow and probaly would be flown out tomorrow. They included Reynolds Packard of the United Press.

The group left Mukden for Changchun, capital of Manchuria, 11 days ago and had not been heard from since, except for a cryptic radio message saying "We're sick."

73-Year-Old Man Hangs Himself In D. C. Garage

A 73-year-old house painter hanged himself in a garage in the rear of his home at 1619 Irving st. ne. yesterday.

He was John Martin Werdig, one of the oldest inhabitants of Brookland and well known in that area.

The body was found by the dead man's son, Charles, at about 3:30 p. m. The son told police he knew no reason for his father's act, although the older man had suffered from various physical ailments in recent years.

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald after which the body was released to the Huntemann funeral parlor at 5732 Georgia ave. nw.

In addition to his son, Werdig is survived by his wife, Lizzie; a daughter, Nettie, and another son, Frank.

India Food Riots Cause 3 Deaths

Madras, India, March 6 (U.P.).—Food riots broke out in several districts of southern India today when mobs attempted to loot grain ships. Police fired at looters at two places, killing three at Conjeveran near Madras and one at Cheyyar.

Army Arrests 12 German Communists

Berlin, March 6 (AP).—American Army authorities in Berlin have arrested 12 prominent German Communists for showing disrespect for the Allies and attempting to intimidate German officials, it was learned today.

At American insistence, informants added, the Russians arrested another communist leader on similar charges.

The arrests are the first of their kind, involving communist attempts to gain power by forcing a merger with other parties, informants said, but they may not be the last.

It was understood that American authorities were determined to stamp out all attempts to gain power by intimidation or underground methods no matter what party is involved, and that the men now under arrest probably will be put on trial when Army intelligence officers complete an investigation now under way.

Borough Leader Gerard Jurr is the chief of the 12 Communists arrested in the six Berlin boroughs occupied by the American Army. All held positions of some kind in the boroughs.

Chairman Carl Raddatz of the Berlin "victims of fascism committee" is the Communist arrested by the Russians on American initiative, informants said.

The charges against all involve activities in violation of military government orders.

In 1936 the Nazis sentenced Jurr to 15 years in prison. He was liberated last year.

Arrested along with him was Communist Wilhelm Kammermeier, head of the German central office in charge of subdistricts. He is alleged to have taken orders from Communists, like the rest, instead of from the military government, whose leaders recognize no political parties in making appointments.

Raddatz was charged with using his official position to further political interests.

As deputy director of city welfare in charge of victims of Fascism, it is charged, Raddatz on March 3 called a mass meeting of victims at which free soap was distributed and attendants were urged to support a merger of Communist and Socialist Parties. Such as merger was voted down nearly 10 to 1 at a meeting of Socialists last week.

Southpaws Are Brainy, Let 'Em Alone, He Says

London (AP).—Persons who are naturally left-handed are the equal or perhaps superior to those who are right-handed in intelligence and athletic and manual skill, Dr. W. Russell Brain, psychiatrist and brain specialist, said in the medical journal Lancet.

"The pathological left-hander, however, is a natural right-hander with a damaged brain and is doubly handicapped both by his brain lesion and by having to use the hand which, in his case, is by nature the less skillful."

Some Chinese Advocate Force Against Russia

Chungking, March 6 (AP).—A number of the delegates attending a plenary session of Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang Party berated Russia today for her reported stripping of industrial Manchuria and demanded a firm Chinese policy.

Some delegates advocated backing the policy with force. This was not taken seriously, however, as debate in the central executive committee meeting waxed hot for the second consecutive day.

Liu Chieh, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, told a news conference that China had been pressing the Russians to get their troops out of Manchuria. In reply, Soviet authorities intimated the withdrawal delap was "due to certain difficulties which they didn't specify."

He declared that the United States was being kept fully informed of the negotiations.

Liu skipped some queries with a laconic "no comment" at a press conference.

Answers he did give showed that Russia had not informed China of the movements and size of Soviet forces at Port Arthur—made a joint Sino-Russian naval base under the Sino-Soviet treaty of last August 14.

A Chinese press report declared Gen. Tu Li-Ming, commander of Chinees forces in Manchuria, had ordered his troops to "sit tight" during impending Red Army maneuvers in several strategic areas.

General Marshall returned to Chungking, meanwhile, after ending a five-day tour of troubled China. He was convinced that agreements to end the shooting and to reorganize the army would be carried out by both the Government and the Chinese Communists.

Marshall's return coincided with a new rash of Government and Communist charges that the other was violating the truce.

Postwar Enlistee Usually City-Bred

Chicago (U.P.).—The average GI enlistee in the postwar Army is 21 years old, a high school graduate and wants to be assigned to the European theater, according to an Army survey.

He's single, 5 feet 8½ inches tall, weights 150 pounds and appears to be a good prospect for a happy marriage, the Army said.

But—he says, at least for the present, that he would rather travel, seek adventure and get more education. He's usually a city fellow, as only 33 per cent of the enlistees in the peacetime Army are from the rural areas, and he likes to get around.

The survey showed that 33 per cent of the postwar enlistees have had previous military service. Sixty-six per cent of those polled said they would like to make the Army their career.

Iranians Say Russians Block Their Troops

Tehran, March 6 (AP).—The Iranian War Ministry said tonight that Iranian troops had "been stopped by the Russians" 60 miles east of Tehran as they moved in to garrison three eastern towns which Soviet officials had said they were evacuating last Saturday.

At the same time a message from Iran's Premier, now in Moscow, declared he would not accept any Soviet demands contrary to Iran's interests. He said he would protest orally to Premier Stalin himself on Russia's delay in evacuating the country.

The towns were Samnan, Shahrud and Meshed, the only three places mentioned specifically in Moscow's announcement that the Red army was being withdrawn from some areas which were "more or less" quiet.

Telegram Read

The Iranian Parliament met secretly after the leftist demonstrations and rioting had prevented a session for three days, and acting Premier M. Q. Bayatt read the following telegram which he said he had received from Premier Ahmed Qavam Es Saltaneh, who has been in Moscow for two weeks negotiating with the Russians:

"Report to His Imperial Majesty and the Majlis (Parliament) that because of a party which Generalissimo Stalin is holding tonight in honor of the Iranian Mission, their arrival in Hehran has been delayed and I may reach Tehran Thursday.

"With regard to the Russian troops not evacuating Iran, I have protested to M. Molotov, the Foreign Commissar, and at the party I am going to protest orally in the name of the Iranian government to Generalissimo Stalin himself.

"If there are any demands which are contrary to the interests of Iran, they will not be accepted."

Comprise a Division

The War Ministry gave no details as to where and how the Iranian troops were stopped, beyond the statement that it was "60 miles" east of Tehran. Samnan, the closest of the three towns, is about 100 miles east of the capital.

It was disclosed, however, that two Iranian units, comprising one division, left here Saturday and Sunday.

These developments came after a new outbreak of rioting in Parliament Square had prevented Parliament from meeting to vote on proposed legislation to extend its life beyond the closing date of March 11.

Two men were stabbed in the new disturbances which, like those of Monday and Tuesday, started during mass demonstrations by the leftist Tudeh Party in opposition to the suggested extension. Mounted police kept the crowds from the gateway.

Rightest Accuses Government

Said Zia Ed-din, former Premier and leader of the extreme right-wing National Will Party, charged that the Tudeh Party demonstrations were "sponsored by the present government."

He added that, if the present two-year term of Parliament were permitted to expire, Premier Ahmed Savam Es Saltaneh would be left in the position of "actual dictator" until the withdrawal of Russian troops from Iran permits new elections.

The Tudeh Party—with only 8 out of 132 deputies—favors new elections, despite rightest contentions that elections are illegal while foreign troops are on Iranian soil.

Ahmed Qavam, leader of another minority group, has been described by rightist deputies as pro-Russian.

Housewives Advised To Season New Pots

Champaign, Ill. (U.P.).—Seasoning of cast-iron cooking utensils, which prior to the war was done at the factory, has now devolved upon the housewife, according to a bulletin issued by the University of Illinois extension service.

Reason for abandoning the seasoning of cast-iron pots and pans at the factory was that considerable fat—a wartime scarcity—was needed. Such utensils are not fit for use until pores of the metal surface are filled with unsalted fat, baked in.

The bulletin advises housewives that one way to do the job is to rub the inside of the utensil thoroughly with unsalted fat and then "cook" it over low heat several hours. After the utensil has cooled, the inside should be rubbed with a clean paper or cloth. This process should be repeated several days.

Gems in the Rough

Glasgow (AP).—In shirt sleeves and apron, a porter at a Glasgow auction bought a 10-stone diamond necklace for $20,400.

1945 Weather Hit Midwest Farms Hard

Murphysboro, Ill., (U.P.).—Mississipi Basin farmers at the southwestern edge of Illinois have dubbed 1945 the "weather year of years" for crop troubles.

Farmers in the valley regions wrestled with floods and rainstorms while the hill plowers encountered nothing but mud during the growing season. The hill farms were high and dry while the lowlanders were flooded, but the subsequent damp eliminated and advantage that may have resulted from high ground.

Early apples, peaches and hay were the only crops in this Midwestern area which met average output, much less established records. Corn and soybeans were far below normal.

The season ended with a record early snowfall that finshed most of the last-minute corn and soybean crop. The day after the snowfall some farmer were seen out with combines frantically harvesting their crops through 6 inches of snow.

Robin Sticks It Out

Revere, Mass.—Mrs. Humbert Visafice of Revere reports that a robin and a song sparrow have remained all winter in her garden.

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Thursday, March 7, 1946

Forgotten Men

Under the Selective Service Act Congress provided that men unwilling to bear arms on account of "religious training or belief" should be assigned to "work of national importance under civilian direction." Accordingly, men so classified by their local boards were assigned to civilian public service camps. The work they were given was of dubious importance, and they were under the direction of General Hershey, director of Selective Service, who could scarcely be called a civilian. We have called attention on several occasions to the wasting of the skills of these men and to the punitive nature of the treatment accorded them. The same attributes are apparent in the way in which the demobilization process has been applied to them.

According to figures prepared by the American Friends Service Committee, about 28 per cent of the men assigned to civilian public service camps have been discharged during the period between VE-Day and mid-February. In the same period more than 70 per cent of the Army's VE-Day strength has been released. In general, a CO must serve at least a year longer than a soldier to be eligible for release. Discharge applications may be made by conscientious objectors only if they have passed their 38th birthday or their 35th birthday if they have completed two years of service; or, on dependency grounds, if they have three children or, with two years' service, two children.

If the retention of these men served any useful purpose it might be justified. But they are, for the most part, on leaf-raking assignments, and the conclusion is inescapable that they are kept on them because Selective Service feels obliged to punish them for the stubbornness of their consciences. These are not men who have in any sense dodged the draft. They have done what Congress demanded of them, have served as their religious training and belief permitted them to serve. There is no justice in discrimination against them in the demobilization process.

Army Courts

The magnanimity of the Army's judicial system is rather appalling. Take, for instance, the case of Pfc. Alex Ondi whose wife and two young children were pictured in *The Post* the other day waiting for him to come home from Germany. According to Mrs. Ondi, her husband, weary and beaten after three patrols into the German lines, refused to obey an officer's command—which he misunderstood "because it was cloaked in such foul language"—to leave his foxhole and undertake still another patrol in enemy territory. At any rate, Private Ondi was sentenced to 75 years at hard labor. Such is the kindliness and temperance of the military authorities, however, that the sentence was subsequently reduced to 50 years—a mitigation perhaps difficult for his children to appreciate. Now it is reported that a "clemency" board has changed the sentence to five years.

We suppose that Private Ondi is entitled to congratulations in the same sense that a man who has broken an arm is entitled to congratulations for not having broken his neck. Five years at hard labor is indubitably preferable to 75 years. It is, nevertheless, an exceedingly stiff penalty; and we cannot help wondering whether, if the original court-martial had imposed a reasonable sentence, say, five years, the "clemency board would not have reduced it to a year or six months." Private Ondi's history calls to mind the case of Pvt. Henry Weber, a conscientious objector who, for a refusal to drill with weapons, was sentenced to death by a court-martial, then sentenced to life imprisonment and, after considerable public clamor, to five years' imprisonment.

We do not know the merits of the Ondi case. We should have a great deal more confidence in the decision of the court-martial, however, if it had not betrayed so outrageous a vindictiveness and so little sense of proportion in the imposition of the initial 75-year punishment. It seems to us, in the circumstances, that this is a case not for the Army's illusory "clemency" but for judicial review. It adds urgency to the thorough investigation of the Army's administration of justice which Senator McCarran has promised to undertake. Unless all the court-martial judgments and punishments of this war are carefully scrutinized, elementary considerations of justice and humanity will demand a general amnesty for all the victims of military tribunals.

Loan To Russia

No subject is likelier to raise gooseflesh at the present moment than a loan to Russia. It is taken for granted, especially since Stalin's speech of February 8, that any kind of credit would subsidize a potential enemy. This is because Stalin has launched his country on a mammoth industrialization plan. What of it? If such a plan had been announced by Britain or France, we should have welcomed it. It would have been regarded as a sign of economic health. Of course, every industry can be turned into war as well as peace enterprise. Again, what of it? Was it not inevitable that in the present arms race inaugurated by our piling up of atom bombs we should find competitors?

The tepid reaction to Mr. Churchill's suggestion of an alliance with Britain has obscured his statement that we can reach an understanding with Russia "now, in 1946." Without a doubt our differences with Russia are formidable. But it is not enough to say they require firm diplomacy in the State Department. They require that, and more. They demand an initiative on our part in the solution of problems which are of a piece with problems inevitably thrown up after every great war. It was the same during the peacemaking of 1815, when Austria and Prussia repeatedly tried to take advantage of the prevailing disequilibrium. There was disorder after the First World War, and then it was France that threw its weight around. It almost seems as if a fever attends convalescence after war as well as war itself. In these delicate days, when men and nations are trying to grope their way back to the job of living together, those who sponsor loose talk about the inevitability of another war are simply irresponsible. They make the dead, let alone the living, uneasy. It is our view that most of Russia's acts are reactions to our own lack of initiative.

Take, for example, this application for a credit to Russia. It is reported to have been received six months ago, and then to have been lost. Somebody pulled it out of a drawer at the very moment of tension over the Russian lack of withdrawal from Manchuria and Iran. In these circumstances sober consideration is hard to conceive. The atmosphere has changed completely since the request was received, and the lack of an answer to Moscow may have been responsible in the meantime for a good deal of non-cooperation, notably the Muscovite failure to ratify the Bretton Woods Agreements.

Some day, of course, there will be credits for Russia—that is to say, after our reconversion has been completed and we seek to find foreign markets for our surplus technology. Why not begin the discussions right away? For the condition of credits is the negotiation of a new commercial treaty for carrying out Article VII of the master lend-lease agreement. Under this article we reaffirmed a policy dating back to George Washington of a free field and no favor in foreign trade. A pact with Britain enabling Britain to live up to this policy is now before the Senate. It would release 50 per cent of world trade from the grip of the sterling bloc. But Russia has its own bloc, a bloc that is tied to Russia behind its iron wall, and we must prosecute our case to bring the members of it back into the world trading community on equal terms.

Time has been allowed to go so long unused, as it was in the case of the mass hunger that now has caught the world by the throat, that it may be too late to break up the Russian bloc. But no last word has been said on the subject because no first word appears yet to have been uttered. For this reason a move should be made to put our commercial relations with Russia on a new basis, and this in spite of the wave of suspicion of Russia which Russo-American relations have now encountered.

Our present situation is a reminder of the state of things that prevailed between France and Britain after the great Indian mutiny in the 50's. A panic over difficulties with France broke out in Britain, and a commercial treaty with France was suggested by Richard Cobden as the only sedative. Gladstone adopted it, and in John Morley's *Life of Gladstone*, a note is introduced from Gladstone's diary saying "It was, and is, my opinion that the choice lay between the Cobden Treaty and, not the certainty, but the high probability, of a war with France." The Cobden Treaty ended the panic. Not only that, but it brought to an end a century-long blood feud and laid the foundations for a lasting friendship between the two countries. A powerful diversion of the same sort is required in Russo-American relations; why not explore it along the same route?

Franco's Complicity

The documents concerning Franco Spain which the Department of State has now published make it clear that in 1940, after the fall of France, the only unanswered question regarding Spain's role in the war was not whether she would join the Axis, but when and on what conditions. A precise promise to join was made by the Franco regime to Germany in June, 1940. It was repeated in August. That same month, in a letter to Mussolini, Franco himself declared that "since the beginning of the present conflict it has been our intention to make the greatest efforts in our preparation to enter the foreign war at a favorable opportunity." He reiterated that stand in a letter to Hitler in September, 1940, and went so far as to discuss the form in which Spain's intervention was to take, although he made it clear that, given Spain's parlous condition, considerable help would have to be forthcoming from Germany if Franco's participation was to be insured.

Such help, however, was not forthcoming and, besides, Germany, while winning, was not prepared to make the territorial concessions to Spain that Franco demanded. It was not until 1941, after Germany's failure in the Battle of Britain, that Franco began to get cold feet. But even then, in a letter sent in reply to a bitter message from Hitler, Franco admitted that "the destiny of history has united you with myself and with the Duce in an indissoluble way." In the last analysis, Franco did not abandon nonbelligerency for active participation in the war on the side of the Axis. But there are documents in the State Department collection showing that a status of nominal neutrality did not prevent Franco Spain from serving as a refueling base for German submarines and destroyers.

Russia And Iran

Premier Ahmad Ghavam is returning to Tehran from Moscow after three weeks of negotiation which one Iranian spokesman has described as "friendly but difficult." How difficult the negotiations may have been can be guaged by rumors that have been circulating regarding the demands which Russia is allegedly making on Iran. There is, to be sure, no way of knowing, as yet, whether and to what degree these rumors are correct. But it is clear from the refusal of Russia to evacuate her forces from Iran on March 2, 1946—the date agreed upon under the Anglo-Russian-Iranian Pact of 1942—that Russia has no intention of permitting a return to the status quo regardless of solemn pledges to do just that.

What does Russia really want in Iran and of Iran? According to one report, Premier Ghavam has been told that the price of good relations between Iran and Russia includes the satisfaction of the following Russian desires: (1) a formal request by Iran that Russia continue keeping troops in Azerbaijan Province; (2) an Iranian-Russian treaty of alliance; (3) recognition by the Tehran government of Azerbaijanian autonomy; (4) coordination of Iranian foreign policy with Russia's; (5) oil concessions to the Soviet Union, and (6) the training of the Azerbaijanian armed forces by the Red army and their stationing at points of strategic importance to the Soviet Union.

The acceptance by Iran of such demands would mean the destruction of Iranian independence and of her territorial and administrative territory. Under such an arrangement Iran would become for all intents and purposes a colony of the USSR. Since the Russians are well known to be hard bargainers, whose not uncommon practice it is to ask for three times as much as they think than can get in order to get twice as much as they have any reason to expect, it does not follow, even if the reported demands turn out to be the real demands made by Russia on Iran, that Russia will insist on the acceptance of all six conditions. Nonetheless, the fact remains clear that the type of diplomatic pressure employed by Russia, plus the pressure arising from the presence on Iranian soil of Russian troops, represents a flat violation of the spirit and the letter of the United Nations Charter.

We know from past history that aggression is a disease that feeds on itself. This is undoubtedly the reason for the hardening in our diplomacy toward Russia. Russia may have legitimate claims to make on Iran. On the oil situation, for instance, we have repeatedly argued that a joint plan for the exploitation of the oil resources of the Middle East is definitely in order. Mr. Churchill came close to the same suggestion when he spoke about the sharing of bases. He ought to have coupled concessions with bases, for that is the way to put meaning into the phrase "fraternal association," and no American, with his anticolonial feelings, is likely to agree to any underwriting of the present world status quo.

Atomic Haste

The tremendous urgency of the situation affords every reason why Congress should act promptly in passing legislation regulating the production and use of atomic energy. However, both the sponsorship and timing of the latest move to put such a law on the books are certain to arouse grave suspicions. The move is sponsored by Representative Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee and cosponsor of the May-Johnson bill. It is probably no coincidence that the attempt to rejuvenate and rush through that discredited measure comes on the heels of the Canadian spy scare and the hysteria engendered by it.

Nothing that has happened since the May-Johnson bill was rushed through the Military Affairs Committee after the scantiest kind of hearings has made the measure any less objectionable than it seemed at the time. Not only would it stifle scientific inquiry into atomic power, but, by vesting control of the production and use of atomic energy in the military, it would emphasize the destructive rather than the constructive possibilities in the splitting of the atom. As we pointed out long ago, the bill has no place in our democratic society.

Yet something must be done on this problem of regulating atomic power, and done soon. The McMahon bill, which would vest authority in civilian rather than military hands, still lingers in the Senate's Special Committee on Atomic Energy. That body does not appear to have made up its collective mind as to just what legislation it favors. A lead in this matter by the President, who has strongly approved the main provisions of the McMahon bill, is called for.

1946 Trade Balance

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Iranian Oil"

In your issue of February 27 you publish an editorial entitled "Iranian Oil" which, it seems to me, gives the reader a somewhat misleading picture. Iran already ranks fourth among the oil-producing countries of the world, with an output in 1945 of about 122 million barrels, and "proved or indicated" reserves estimated in 1944 as six to seven billion barrels.

All of the production, and all of the "proved or indicated" reserves, are located in the southwestern part of the country, in a concession covering 100,000 square miles extending to the year 1993. The owner of the concession is the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., in which the British government has a controlling interest. The company operates the largest oil refinery in the world at Abadan, at the head of the Persian Gulf. This refinery is nearly twice as large as the largest one in the United States.

You say that Iran is full of oil, apparently implying that oil is widely distributed throughout the country. This may some day prove to be true, but at present there are no known oil fields except those discovered by Anglo-Iranian on its concession. You mention a Russian concession southeast of Tehran; of this I do not happen to have any knowledge. However, there is another concession besides that of the Anglo-Iranian, held by a Dutch company, Algemeene Exploratorie Maatschappij, and covering a large tract in northern Iran, west of Tehran. This concession was granted in 1939, and apparently the outbreak of war prevented any exploratory work.

The above facts should be taken into consideration in connection with any suggestion for international cooperation in the development of Iran's oil resources.

D. W. BELL,
U. S. Tariff Commission.
Washington, Feb. 27.

Editor's Note: The last oil map of the Near and Middle East we have seen contains the Russian concession 100 miles southeast of Tehran but does not show a Dutch concession. To be sure, the British at present are virtually the only exploiters of Iranian oil, but that does not undermine our faith that some form of internationalization of oil in Iran as elsewhere in the Middle East might contribute a political solvent. Whether, as Mr. Charles C. Hart said in a previous letter, Iran would object is not as sure, according to our information, as Mr. Hart makes out. In our view internationalization or nationalization of Middle East oil is just as constructive a suggestion now as nationalization or neutralization of the Manchurian railways was 40 years ago, when Secretary Knox suggested it.

Gestapo Tactics

One must agree with your Canadian correspondent ("Canadian Speaks," published March 1) who complains that the American press has reported the spy scare in a regrettably sensational manner, but he does not seem to realize that much of the blame lies with the Dominion government's handling of this unfortunate situation.

Nothing could be more conducive to sensationalism than the Gestapo tactics of the RCMP, seizing suspects at dawn, holding them incommunicado, suspending habeas corpus. It is hard to believe that this has happened not in Moscow but in Ottawa, and the public protest of a prominent local lawyer, H. P. Hill, shows that there are Canadians who deplore these methods as much as American friends of Canada.

In Prime Minister Mackenzie King's magnificent speech of December 17 on the subject of atomic energy, he declares, "We must work with all our might for a world order under the rule of law." Not even treason can justify nullification of the law, and abrogation of those rights which are the glory of our common heritage, especially at a time when the challenge of totalitarianism demands reaffirmation of the ideals for which so many Canadians and Americans fought and died together.

FRANCES QUINCY ERVIN.
Washington, March 1.

"Housing Defeat"

Regarding defeat of the 600-million-dollar subsidy feature of the Patman housing bill in the House: As a veteran of four years of service at home and abroad—who remembers clearly the cry of our legislators and leading citizenry that "nothing will be spared to make life livable for our returning war veterans and displaced war workers," as one who spent six full months in a fruitless search for a home for his wife and himself, as one who has faith in American greatness and the ability of the American system to provide a decent life for those who survived the battles to maintain its greatness, I protest this latest mockery and stupidity.

ISADORE HAMLIN.
Washington, March 5.

Problem Of Pensioners

In all the talk of rising prices and wages, what is to become of the poor pensioner? We can't live on them much longer; we are in debt now. Our highest pension is $96 a month, and out of that we must pay income tax.

The House passes a relief measure; the Senate throws it aside. The Senate passes a relief measure; the House throws it aside. We are the football. M. MacDONALD.
Rockville, Md., March 3.

"Soothsayers All"

In your editorial "Soothsayers All" of March 4 you aptly quote some "bad guesses" which Mr. Chester Bowles attributed, as you say, to "persons in and close to the Administration on business prospects after VJ-Day."

Mr. Bowles himself accepted these "bad guesses" at the time. The editorial might well have rounded out the picture had it quoted Mr. Bowles' statement of September, 1945:

"Because the picture as I see it is not wholly pleasant, I will be accused of being a scaremonger in addition to the usual charges of bumbling bureaucracy . . .

"Several groups of economists in Washington have been working hard for several months in an effort to determine the kind of economic conditions which we are likely to face during the coming months. . . . These experts agree that by the middle of the winter we shall see nine million unemployed. . . . I maintain, gentlemen, that this situation should give those who urge a moderate inflation (even granting it could be controlled and administered) pause for sober thought and reflection. . . ."

As you pointed out, the unemployment bogie did not materialize.

Just five months later, Mr. Bowles said:

"What, then, produced the crisis which we face today on the stabilization front? Well, first of all, the tooling-up process of reconversion has proceeded faster than anyone thought possible. As a result, while average take-home pay has been cut, the volume of unemployment has not reached the proportions that were feared. That means that total payrolls have stayed higher than expected with a resulting high demand for all products of our factories and farms. . . ."

In other words, things are so much better than the planners thought they would be that we have a crisis.

If the economists cited by Mr. Bowles were employed by industry and made such poor guesses, they would not be employed long.

WALTON ONSLOW.
Washington, March 4.

'Pitiless Publicity' On Argentina

In his article on "Argentine Elections" in *The Post* of February 27, Sumner Welles' premise is that we have no right to attempt to reach the spirit of liberty-loving peoples of any other nation who have become the subjects of dictatorial powers and do not have access to information which, if it could but reach them, would inevitably cause them to overthrow their oppressors.

To concede that this is an essential rule never to be departed from is to destroy the elemental right of self-preservation. And this is true because if it comes to the notice of a man or a community of people that certain other people have adopted methods which if carried out will bring disaster, is there anyone who would say that means should not be adopted to prevent the enemy from carrying out his expressed purpose?

The writer saw the working of the policy advocated by Mr. Welles during the regime of the late Juan Vicente Gomez in Venezuela. Gomez became head of the army and while pretending at times to relinquish the Presideney—as a gesture to "constitutional government"—was always able to have a puppet "elected" as his successor. One of his early acts was to decree that no arms should be possessed by any one other than the military and the police—all of whom were his appointees. Under this system all those who offered the slightest opposition to his regime were placed in dungeons or had to flee the country.

The only hope of overthrowing this despotism was through "the ultimate power of public opinion," to use a phrase employed by Mr. Welles. But how could this "public opinion," be cultivated in the first place? All sources of publicity were denied. Gomez ruthlessly took over the wealth of the people for "national purposes" and used this wealth to maintain a complete despotism. He did this primarily by *interference from sources outside of Venezuela.* Payment to the outside sources was made by means of wealth taken from the real owners, the people of Venezuela. Had the free press of the United States turned the spotlight of "pitiless publicity" upon the actual conditions existing in Venezuela, this would not have continued.

It was the late Elihu Root who said: "Whenever the laws of any government and the administration of those laws fail to measure up to a reasonable standard of civilized society, it becomes the duty of all civilized governments to adopt measures, short of actual war, to bring about improvements in such countries," or words to like effect. In what instances and to what extent this standard shall be put into actual practice, is one of the gravest problems confronting civilized peoples. In the case where the rule of pitiless publicity has been applied as to the Peron regime in Argentina it would seem the action is fully justified, if there is ever to arise any case justifying such action by the Government of the United States.

ARTHUR LOCKE KING.
Georgetown, S. C., March 4.

Feudal Households

By Malvina Lindsay

Missing Maids

THE WAR is now nearly seven months over, yet no missing maids are crawling back on their hands and knees to beg for their old jobs. The shortage of household help is acute although a few more maids are available in Washington at $20 to $25 a week. But most of the 400,000 household employes who went into wartime industry are either holding the jobs they have or hunting similar ones.

Some cities report only one worker available for every 50 housewives waiting to grab her, even though salaries are more than double what they were in the 30's. A survey by the New York State Department of Labor shows only 1 out of 73 women, who were prewar maids, cooks and waitresses in households, wanting to return to such employment.

The fact is beginning to sink in that life as usual will not be resumed in many a kitchen; that the war has given such impetus to the 50-year-old movement out of domestic service that no large scale return to it is possible.

MEANWHILE, there are signs that the long overdue revolution in the feudalistic set-up of household workers may be taking place. The Social Security Board has recommended to Congress that old age and survivors' insurance be extended to include, among others, domestic workers. If this is done, the first and most important step will be taken toward putting domestic service on a businesslike basis comparable to other occupations. For one of the main reasons workers who have had a taste of industry refuse to return to household employment is that they will lose their old-age and survivors' insurance.

It also looks as if American women might be at last taking in hand what is primarily their own problem. A wave of interest in the household help situation is spreading through women's organizations and community groups. The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor is being besieged with requests for information on this subject.

The Young Women's Christian Association, a pioneer in efforts to improve the status of domestic workers, is making this subject one of its chief program topics at its national convention this week in Atlantic City. There is also a growing feeling among women leaders that a national committee, representing all the organizations and Government agencies concerned with the problem, should be set up to work out a general program. Such action is needed to promote full employment, if for no other reason. For before the war, domestic service, despite the growing exodus from it, was the largest single occupational field open to women. It had two million workers, 90 per cent of whom were women.

TODAY MANY capable women would return to household work, or enter it, if it could provide Social Security, if its social stigma could be removed, and if it could be put on a businesslike basis with regular hourly wage rates set for varying levels of skill. This would mean that very little help would "sleep in" (such help is now almost nonexistent) and that part time help would be used more widely. Housewives might have to pay more and also "bother" with Social Security stamps and records. But they would receive much more for their money, as definite standards of training and performance would be required.

Also, they would be rid of the shiftless, ignorant, irresponsible help with which so many of them are saddled, and of which they so bitterly complain (though the fate of these unemployables poses another problem).

A basic step in modernizing domestic service is the establishment of training facilities. A movement along this line, originating with the workers themselves, recently was started in Atlanta, Ga. But eventually the public schools are expected to provide such training to fit girls either for private or public housekeeping.

These changes, when they come, will represent a democratic milestone in social life. They will mean new and better human relationships. Already the words "servant," "master" and "mistress" are becoming taboo. "Household employe—and employer" are succeeding them. These bespeak the more dignified and mutually self-respecting relationships that are bound to invade the home from industry.

Appeasement Of Russia

That we have in our Nation's Capital men and groups of people who favor continued appeasement of foreign aggressors is a most disquieting condition. Just when does an act of aggression become an act of liberation? Apparently when it is committed by the Moscow government.

Let us have a little fairness about this thing. One would think, to read the effusions of your correspondent, Mr. Blossom, that angel's wings were sprouting from the shoulder blades of Stalin & Co. For one, I rejoice that at least two front rank Americans, Senator Vandenberg and Secretary of State Byrnes, have raised their voices and in no uncertain manner.

A few millions of us plain people were from the start opposed to any appeasement of Hitler—knowing what it was likely to lead to—and we are totally opposed to any further appeasement of any dictator who encroaches on the liberty and rights of smaller peoples.

THOMAS L. GRIFFITH.
Washington, March 4.

State Senate Votes Anti-Strike Measure

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP)—The State Senate today gave rapid approval to the hotly-contested Moncure-Locher House bill prohibiting reemployment of striking public employes for a period of one year.

The measure, subject of much controversy both in committee and on the floor of the House, provoked no debate or discussion whatever when it was reached on the Senate calendar. The vote was 19 to 14.

The Senate then moved on to consideration of the Governor's road tax program and became involved in such lengthy argument over the numerous amendments offered that it was forced to recess and reconvene at 4 p. m. The program, among its provisions, calls for doing away with the 2 per cent gross receipts tax on common and contract carriers and increase of the State gasoline tax from five to six cents per gallon.

Suffrage Bills to Tuck

In the meantime, the House of Delegates with its major legislation behind it, concurred in Senate amendments to five Campbell suffrage reform bills and sent them to the Governor. The bills, recommended by a commission studying the matter of suffrage in the State and headed by Delegate Stuart Campbell of Wythe, were introduced along with a joint resolution providing for a referendum on poll tax repeal. The resolution, approved by both bodies, already had gone to the Governor. It will have to be given the approval of the 1948 session of the General Assembly before a vote by the people on changing the constitution to do away with a poll tax payment as a prerequisite for voting, can be called.

The major changes brought about by the bills will be to set up a nonpartisan State board of elections to supervise elections and to strengthen the absentee voters law.

Amended to One Year

The House also will have to concur in an amendment made to the Moncure-Locher bill. As passed by the House, the measure forbids reemployment of striking employes for five years. It was amended by the Senate general laws committee to make the period one year only and was passed by the Senate in that form.

Employes of the State, any counties, cities or towns within its borders or any agencies thereof are affected by the bill. The bill says that any one employe, who "in concern with two or more other such employes, for the purpose of obstructing, impeding or suspending any activity or operation of his employing agency or any other governmental agency, strikes or wilfully refuses to perform the duties of his employment" shall be ineligible for reemployment for the one-year term.

Such employes are given the right to appeal to the Circuit Court of the county or corporation or Hustings Court of the city in which he was employed.

Amendments Accepted

Senate amendments to the suffrage bills concurred in by the House established a voting day of from 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. during June, July, August and September and from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. during the rest of the year. They also do away with the provision that voters applying for absentee ballots on the grounds of physical disability need not present physicians' certificates.

Both houses went rapidly through their calendars, the Senate deferring contested measures until after all uncontested ones had been considered.

The Senate concurred in a House joint resolution for a study of maximum hours for State employes by the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council. The VALC was instructed to go into the advisability of establishing these by law.

Two bills affecting the Hampton Roads Sanitation Commission and requested by Governor Tuck were passed unanimously by the House after the committee had been discharged and after the body dispensed with printing and constitutional reading. They would have the effect of allowing South Norfolk, which voted itself out of the original compact, to come into the system and of permitting the commission to employ a secretary and a treasurer.

Insurance Inquiry

The House also approved a House joint resolution introduced by the committee on insurance and banking to create a commission to study necessary changes in the State's insurance laws. It rejected flirst an amendment offered by Delegate William J. Gibson of Fredericksburg which would have prohibited the appointment of more than two men associated with the insurance business to the commission.

Senate bills approved by the House included:

The Tyler measure authorizing courts to use funds from an educational or charitable trust which fails for the next best purpose.

The Blanton-Battle bills to provide for construction of a new $1,150,000 State office building and setting up a commission to carry out the work.

The Moses bill appropriating funds for the care of Confederate graves.

The Bustard-Blanton measure providing for complete publication of all rules proposed by the State's 14 administrative agencies.

The Bustard bill to pay persons called for jury service whether they are selected to serve or not.

Other Approved Bills

The Senate passed these House bills:

The Goode bill providing for the creation of health and hospital center commissions in the State's political subdivision for establishing health centers or hospitals for such subdivisions.

A group of five bills sponsored by Delegates Magruder, Damm and Spiers relating to fiduciaries and trusts.

The D. Davis bill setting up new annuity tables in the Virginia Code.

The Witten bill relating to interlocutory orders and finals orders of adoption in proceedings for the adoption of minors.

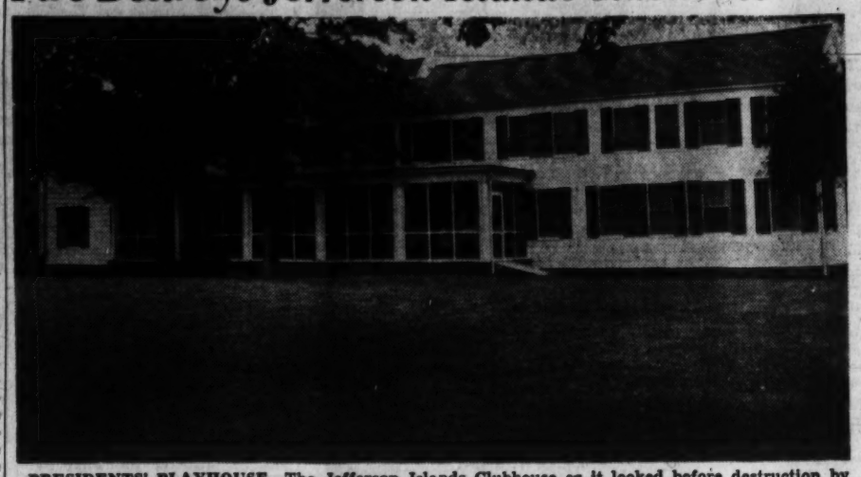
The Cohoon bill to provide for the creation of an advisory committee on aviation in the Department of Corporations, State Corporation Commission.

The Williams bill to allow Henrico, Warwick and Arlington Counties to build private roads at the owner's expense, giving these counties, which are not under the State Highway System the same authority given the commission by another bill.

Tate measure increasing maximum workmen's compensation rates from 55 to 60 per cent of wages, amended to require all employers of seven or more persons to come under the act.

Boschen bill allowing guards at State penal institutions to use every reasonable means to prevent the escape of recalcitrant prisoners.

Fire Destroys Jefferson Islands Clubhouse



PRESIDENTS' PLAYHOUSE—The Jefferson Islands Clubhouse as it looked before destruction by fire Tuesday night. It was built by Democrats for Democrats and was dedicated originally for the recreation of President Roosevelt. Its membership read like the Who's Who of the party

Tilghman, Md., March 6 (AP).—A fire believed to have been caused by a defective electrical connection last night burned to the ground the Jefferson Islands Clubhouse, 2½-story rendezvous of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

The elaborately decorated mansion house of a Chesapeake Bay island contained about a dozen rooms, with accommodations for 22 persons. A nearby caretaker's cottage and a gun room were saved, but firemen were unable to reach the site with sufficient equipment in time to save the clubhouse from destruction.

Tilghman firemen said they were told the fire broke out in the President's room. Caretaker Varmon Haddaway and his wife escaped uninjured.

The caretaker said he was awakened about 10 p. m. by his wife, who saw curtains ablaze. In trying to put out the fire, Haddaway was almost overcome by the smoke.

President Truman held a party pow-wow with more than 200 congressional, Cabinet and other official figures at the clubhouse last September. In 1937, President Roosevelt held a similar three-day pary with 400 Democrats at the bay hideaway.

Democratic leaders in Washington said the Jefferson Islands Club owned the clubhouse, the island on which it stood and an adjacent island. The house had a special bedroom for the President of the United States.

Former Senator Harry Hawes of Missouri is president of the club. Its vice presidents are House Speaker Rayburn, Senate Leader Barkley of Kentucky, Senator Tydings of Maryland, former Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, Bernard M. Baruch, long-time presidential adviser; Breckinridge Long, former Ambassador to Italy, and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland.

Senate Secretary Leslie L. Biffle is a member of the club's board of governors. Biffle said he could not understand how the fire resulted from defective wiring because new wiring had been installed recently.

Fruit Growers Worried Over High Mercury

Winchester, Va., March 6 (Spl.). The warm weather trend is beginning to cause some apprehension in this apple producing region.

Monday the mercury hit 79 and was in the 70's again yesterday reminding growers that unseasonal high recordings last March and April brought fruit into bud days earlier than normal only to be nipped by a killing frost.

Also concerned about the fluctuating temperatures is the committee chosen to fix a date for the annual Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival. In the past an effort has always been made to hold the celebration on a weekend when the blossoms are at their height in the valley.

Last year the mercury climbed into the eighties late in March, 86 degrees being registered on March 16, 17 and 19, and 88 on the 28th of the month.

Barring the weather nipping the crop again, local growers are looking forward to a bumper harvest this season.

Baldridge to Head Blossom Festival

Winchester, Va., March 6 (Spl.). Tom Baldridge, theater representative, was named today director general of the nineteenth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

The formal announcement was made by J. V. Arthur, president of the festival organization.

Baldridge was the first president of the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce and later served the United States Junior Chamber as a board member and national vice president. Currently, he is a member of the board of directors of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., the Virginia Valley Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Winchester Kiwanis Club.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

CPA to Request Funds For Hiring 2800 to 3000

CPA: It has substantial expansion plans. The agency, Civilian Production Administration (formerly WPB), is going right back to Congress to ask for funds to hire immediately between 2800 and 3000 additional employes. Meantime Congress is arguing over whether to give CPA $1,700,000 (as approved by the House), or half that figure, as proposed by the Senate. The controversy appears to be elementary.

KLUTTZ

The agency plans to reestablish many of its field offices and to add several hundred employes at headquarters here. The bulk of the new people will be assigned to the homes for veterans program, to give veterans priorities on materials, to speed up production of materials and to stamp out the black market in materials.

STORY: **The other day a long-faced Federal worker told his Congressman about his sad experience in Government. But fortunately for him the employe hadn't lost his sense of humor. During the conversation he said: "Mr. Congressman, I've about concluded that I'm one of those Civil Service hypochondriacs" . . . "And what," asked the legislator, "is that?"**

"Well," he explained, "a Civil Service hypochrondriac is an employe with an ache in his efficiency rating, an irritant in his retirement, and a pain in his status."

STATE: It's now an odds-on bet that this department will move from its historic Pennsylvania ave. home. Here's why: the move was suggested by President Truman who wants more space in the State building for his White House staff. Furthermore, the President wants quarters in the building for the three-man board that will administer the full employment act.

The President is said to have suggested that State take over either the new War Building at 21st and Virginia, or the Federal Works Building at 18th and F sts. nw. State officials, of course, much prefer the new War Building and a committee will look it over this weekend.

If it gets the War Building, State could confine its activities in 11 buildings. It is now in more than 40 here.

SPACE: Chester Bowles, the economic czar, wants to set up shop in the Social Security Building. So does Wilson Wyatt, the housing czar. These moves are opposed by Veterans. Social Security is about ready to move to its building from 19th and Pennsylvania and VA to take over its old building. The fight over office space will definitely delay the return here of additional decentralized agencies.

RETIREMENT: Federal employes want no part of the Social Security system. This was the view expressed yesterday to the House Ways and Means Committee by Luther Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, an organization, he said, of 90,000 members.

Steward took the position that the Civil Service retirement system must remain intact and that any additional benefits should be made within Civil Service. He conceded that something should be done to protect the Social Security accounts of employes who spend less than five years in Government.

The committee is holding hearings on its staff report which recommends that Federal workers be covered by both Social Security and the Civil Service retirement system

FCC: It is in the odd position of reducing force and expanding its staff at the same time. Federal Communications has had to fire war service employes in some offices to make room for returning veterans. And just this week the Budget Bureau raised its personnel ceiling by 50 in Washington. The new employes will be mainly in the clerical fields.

NOTES: The 12-year term of Bolon Turner, chairman of the Tax Court, will expire in June. . . . National Housing has openings for from 30 to 40 CAF four and five clerk-stenographers. See either Ed Macey or Dorothy Boyce at 1600 I st. nw. . . . And for Anacostia jobhunters, Bolling Field has typist and steno vacancies. . . . George H. Lautz, a Forest Service official, has retired at 60 after 35 years of service.

SENATE: It was voted a rider to the deficiency bill which would permit the hiring of Federal workers on a part-time basis to fold speeches. Wall Doxey, sergeant-at-arms, is in charge of the project. . . . Each Senator also would be given funds to hire an additional clerk. . . . The Senate has voted to pay employes of the Government Printing Office double time for holiday work. . . . And it has approved the bill which would create an Undersecretary and three Assistant Secretaries in Labor.

RRA: This agency—Retraining and Reemployment—gives preference to disabled servicemen. . . . WEATHER BUREAU has asked for $1,750,000 to construct a new building here. . . . CIVIL SERVICE is after Congress for $369,000 additional to help veterans get jobs and to speed up retirement refunds.

Camp Pickett Seen as Peace Training Base

Camp Pickett, Va., March 6 (Spl.).—Camp Pickett will be maintained as a postwar training activity, probably for Army ground forces, capable of housing 20,000 men, according to tentative War Department plans presented to the Camp Pickett Post planning board this week by the War Department's district engineer, and announced today by Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, post commander.

The estimate, subject to change as the Army's postwar structure takes shape in accordance with congressional actions, gives the first definite clew to Camp Pickett's postwar status. This 46,000-acre reservation, comprising parts of Nottoway, Lunenberg, Brunswick and Dinwiddie Counties in southside Virginia, was established immediately after Pearl Harbor and has helped to train and equip more than a half a million combat and service troops.

The post planning board is charged with accommodating Pickett's facilities to War Department plans for postwar utilization of the camp.

The figures presented by the district engineer, Col. Ralph E. Cruse of Norfolk, were provided him by the War Department to serve as a basis for postwar planning. Post authorities emphasized that they are not the final word, and are subject to drastic revision as the permanent establishment of the Army settles into its peacetime pattern.

The district engineer estimates that Pickett will have an available housing capacity of 31,836, after certain undesirable buildings are eliminated and certain other structures converted into permanent quarters for married officers and noncommissioned officers.

Cadet's Father Sues Academy For $60,000

Charlottsville, Va., March 7 (AP).—A $60,000 damage suit, growing out of the alleged injury of a pupil's eye by a saber thrust, has been filed in Federal District Court here by an Oklahoma man and his student son against Fork Union Military Academy, located in Fluvanna County.

According to the complaint filed by Charles Ethington of Enid, Okla., in his own right and for his son, William George Ethington, the latter enrolled at Fork Union Military Academy February 1, 1945, and 12 days later his right eye was injured.

Mr. Ethington asks $50,000 for the youth's injury, plus another $10,000 for medical and other expenses incurred in treatment. He alleges that his son suffered permanent injury and substantially the complete loss of vision in the eye.

The complaint states that the accident occurred the night of February 12, 1945, when a roommate, Cadet Lieut. Frank V. Martin, produced a saber, which he "carelessly, negligently and recklessly exhibited, brandished and flourished, striking the Ethington youth in the right eye."

J. W. Gladstone Rites Are Held; Train Victim

Frederick, Md., March 6 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held this afternoon for John W. Gladstone, 44, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad employe of Brunswick, who was killed in the yards of that town Monday morning when struck by a moving train.

Gladstone was inspecting a hose coupling on a freight car when the train suddenly moved pitching him under the cars where he was found a short time later by fellow employes. Gladstone was a member of Brunswick Lodges of Eagles and Moose and the Brunswick fire department. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Straton Evans Gladstone; his mother, Mrs. Lily Shry Gladstone, and five children.

Charles W. Harman

Hagerstown, Md., March 6 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Charles William Harman, who died Monday after a long illness. He was 75. He leaves his wife, a daughter and two granddaughters.

Jacob Brooks

Annapolis, Md., March 6 (AP).—Jacob Brooks, 49, coowner of Brooks Brothers, feed and hardware store, died last night at his home of a cerebral hemorrhage. Brooks, a leader in the Jewish community, lived her 20 years.

Mrs. Mary Shade

Winchester, Va., March 6.—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Mary Shade, one of the county's oldest citizens, who died Monday. A native of this Frederick County she was born in 1849 and was 97 last month. Four children, 20 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren survive.

Mrs. Jennie S. Warren

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 6.—Services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Jennie S. Warren, 80, widow of Isaac W. Warren, who died at the home of her son-in-law, Assistant Postmaster H. C. Kitchen.

Dr. Reed Named Vice President of Johns Hopkins U.

Baltimore, March 6 (AP).—The appointment of Dr. Lowell J. Reed to the newly created post of vice president of Johns Hopkins University was expected today to bring closer coordination between the school and the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. Reed, who assumed his new duties today, will relinquish the directorship of the school of hygiene and public health July 1. He served as dean of that school from 1937 to 1945, when his title was changed to director.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman, university president, said Reed's new position, which had not existed at Hopkins before, was created to coordinate the activities of the university's medical division and those of the hospital.

The medical division includes the school of medicine and the school of hygiene and public health.

At the same time, Dr. Bowman announced the appointment of members of a joint committee headed by himself to act as a coordinating agency between the university and the hospital.

Area VA Reports Gain in Handling Of Pension Cases

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—Veterans Administration offices in this area reported an increase of approximately 50 per cent in the number of World War II disability pension cases disposed of during February over the January total, James B. Cress, deputy administrator, announced today.

The February cases disposed of in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and the District of Columbia, on the basis of telegraphic reports from each operating office numbered 13,071, as against 8715 in January.

This trend also held true, it was said, on applications for hospital care and requests for education, training and vocational rehabilitation. Death pension cases pending climbed from 888 at January's end to 950 at the end of February.

Ferry Traffic Up 61% in February

Annapolis, Md., March 6 (AP).—Governor O'Conor reported today that automobile traffic on the Sandy Point-Matapeake Ferry was 61 per cent greater during the month of February, than in the corresponding month of 1945.

A report from Ferry Manager B. Frank Sherman, the Governor said, showed a total of 18,501 automobiles carried last month, as against a total of 11,478 in February, 1945—an increase of 7,023.

The number of trucks using the ferry increased 24 per cent, from 3,017 to 3,747. Passengers, exclusive of vehicle drivers, rose 32½ per cent, from 31,083 to 41,188. Total persons carried, including drivers, increased 39 per cent, or 17,858.

Pre-Revolutionary Home and Contents In Md. Estate

Frederick, Md., March 6 (Spl.). The Frederick County Orphans Court today declined to place any estimate on the value of the estate of the late Alma D. Stier of New Market, because the house was erected before the American Revolution and the furniture also antedates the Revolution. Judges of the court and the administrators of the estate, Frederick S. Nichols, Baltimore, and H. Douglas Stier, New York, said they have no idea how valuable the furniture may be.

The deceased was the last of her immediate family, the court was informed, and the house and furnishings have changed little since the family established itself in New Market district prior to the Revolution. The house is in need of repairs, they reported, but most of the furniture is well preserved.

Holdup-Killer, 20, Sentenced to Die

Roanoke, Va., March 6 (AP).—A Roanoke County Circuit Court jury yesterday found Thomas Harrison, 20, guilty of the murder-robbery of Roby M. Daugherty, night attendant at a Salem filling station, on January 9, and fixed his punishment at death in the electric chair.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating 1 hour and 35 minutes.

Judge Thurston L. Keister set Harrison's electrocution at the State Penitentiary in Richmond for Monday, May 20.

Man Gets 10 Years For Shooting Wife

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 6 (Spl.).—John Clinton Powers, returned serviceman, was sentenced to 10 years in the State Prison by Judge D. H. Rodgers in Circuit Court here when he entered a plea of guilty to felonious shooting of his wife, Evangeline Ruckman Powers, last November 21 at the home of a neighbor here.

Powers had been declared mentally incompetent by a county mental hygiene commission here some three weeks ago. Subsequently committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Weston; he was confined there only a few days, the hospital authorities saying he was not a proper subject for such treatment.

Mrs. Powers, who was confined to a hospital some time following the shooting, has been awarded a divorce.

County Orchardists To Meet Monday

Winchester, Va., March 6 (Spl.). The annual meeting of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association will be held Monday night, according to Walker McC. Bond, president.

In addition to the election of two new directors, members will be informed on the latest in spray materials and pertinent data by Dr. W. S. Hough, Dr. A. B. Groves, both of Winchester Research Laboratory, and Dr. A. H. Teske, VPI.

Low Bid $131,711 On PocomokeSpan

Baltimore, March 6 (AP).—State Roads Commissioner Robert M. Reindollar announced today that the low bidder for construction work on the new Pocomoke River Bridge, on Route 213, was George M. Lynch, Wilmington, Del., contractor.

Lynch bid $131,711 for construction of the bridge, which will be erected on the Worcester-Wicomico County line, Reindollar said. He added that it probably would be ready for use by early fall. Plans call for three 34-foot spans, a concrete girder and concrete tiles.

State Board to Discuss Ferry, Span Acquisition

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—The State Highway Commission will take up at a meeting this month the proposal that the Virginia Highway Department acquire and operate as public properties the Hampton Roads ferries and the James River Bridge, it was learned today.

James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner, said no date has been set for the commission's meeting, nor would he predict what decision would be reached on the question of State ownership of the properties.

Clarke Board Votes Tentative Budget

Berryville, Va., March 6 (Spl.). The Clarke County Board of Supervisors, meeting yesterday, tentatively approved their budget for the year ending June 30, 1947. Expenditures for county purposes were estimated at $38,204, and for schools, $262,103. Approximately $140,000 of the latter is for the construction of new buildings at Berryville and Boyce.

Fairfax Building Hits $550,000 in February

New construction valued at nearly $550,000 was authorized in Fairfax County during February.

A total of 163 building permits, valued at $588,673 were issued during the month, according to Revenue Coommissioner James U. Kincheloe. This represented an increase of $41,616 from the January valuation.

War Veterans Not Taking Farm Jobs, Declares Walker

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—Returning war veterans are not seeking jobs on farms, L. H. Walker, jr., State commissioner of agriculture, said today.

"Veterans are not returning to farm jobs chiefly because of the lack of equality in agriculture," the commissioner said. "Farm income is out of line with income in other lines of work because farm prices do not support high wages paid in industry and other occupations.

"Many Virginia farmers, varying from the family with a small farm to the owners of some of the largest estates and stock farms, have indicated their willingness to make liberal propositions to good farmers, preferably war veterans. It is disappointing to see that there are so few men who appear to be interested."

Judge Frees Aged Man; Good Behavior Pledged

Hagerstown, Md., March 6 (AP).—James Meadows, 71, whose record, Sheriff J. B. Huylett says, shows he has been in and out of jail many times, was convicted of stealing a $3 ham but is a free man today on account of his age.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph D. Mish suspended an 18 months' sentence on Meadow's promise of good behavior. Meadows didn't want to die in prison, Mish explained.

Million-Dollar Fire Destroys Paint Plant in Baltimore

Baltimore, March 6 (AP).—Damage was estimated at $1,100,000 in a five-alarm fire which late yesterday destroyed a chemical plant of the Glidden Paint Co., at St. Helena, near the municipal airport.

The fire spread rapidly through the selenium recovery plant, one of the several installations of the American Zirconium Corp., which is the chemical and pigment division of the paint company. The buildings are located on the Broening hwy.

Within an hour, the blaze had burned out the interior of the plant, and large sections of the metal roof had collapsed.

John P. Ruth, general manager of the chemical and pigment division, estimated that damage to the building, equipment and chemicals would total at least $1,100,000.

None of the company's 34 other buildings on the 15-acre site were damaged despite intense heat. The burned structure will not be able to operate for at least 10 months, Ruth estimated.

Woman Found Dead With $10,000 in Purse

Norfolk, Va., March 6 (AP).—A 36-year-old woman, identified as Mrs. Mary Lou Bolton, was found dead in a Norfolk rooming house with approximately $10,000 in cash and securities crammed into her purse.

Coroner's Investigator Leon Nowitzky said Mrs. Bolton left a note asking that her body be sent to Cincinnati, Ohio. A previous address of the woman was reported as North Hollywood, Calif.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph D. Mish suspended an 18 months' sentence on Meadow's promise of good behavior. Meadows didn't want to die in prison, Mish explained.

W. Va. Mother Is Jailed For Neglect of Children

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mary Albright, indicted for neglect of her children, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court here yesterday and was sentenced by Judge D. H. Rodgers to a year in jail. Judge Rodgers sharply reprimanded the matron for her conduct, declaring the information showed that while her husband was absent in the armed services and she was receiving $100 each month from the Government as a result of his allotment, she was spending his money in ways other than properly caring for his children.

Col. Black Shifted From Camp Detrick

Frederick, Md., March 6 (Spl.). Col. Henry M. Black, commanding officer at Camp Detrick, near here, has been transferred to the post of commanding officer of the New York Chemical Warfare Procurement District, it was announced yesterday. He will assume his new duties in two weeks.

No successor has been announced. Col. Black came here November 1, 1945, following the retirement of Col. Joseph D. Sears. He had previously served at Chemical Warfare Service posts at Pine Bluff, Ark.; Edgewood Arsenal, and Terre Haute, Ind.

Leesburg Man Named To Board of W. & M.

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced three new appointments today and two reappointments to the board of visitors of the College of William and Mary.

Wilbur C. Hall of Leesburg, a former member of the House of Delegates, was named to replace Col. Francis Pickens Miller on the William and Mary board.

Harold W. Ramsey, superintendent of schools of Franklin County, was appointed to succeed J. Gordon Bohannan of Petersburg.

Reappointed to the William and Mary board were Dr. C. C. Coleman of Richmond, and Otto Lowe of Cape Charles. All appointments are for four-year terms commencing March 6.

Gen. Holdridge to Talk

Westminster, Md., March 6 (AP).—Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, USA, (ret.), of Washington, will speak at Western Maryland College, March 11, on "Peacetime Compulsory Military Training."

Davis vs. Post In Cumberland Mayoralty Race

Cumberland, Md., March 6 (AP).—Thomas S. Post, Cumberland mayor, and Frank J. Davis will be opponents in a run-off election for mayor of Maryland's second largest city in an election March 19.

Post received 2389 votes and Davis got 1635 in the city primary yesterday. William E. McDonald, finance commissioner, got 1195 votes, and Hunter B. Nelfrich, street commissioner, received 991.

William J. Edwards, water commissioner, only member of the council seeking reelection, led a field of 13 candidates for renomination.

Four councilmen will be elected March 19.

Missing Phila. Boy Is Found in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., March 6 (AP).—Melville J. Aston, 15-year-old son of Capt. M. J. Aston, commander of the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, is back with his family today after being AWOL for three days.

Melville, who disappeared Sunday while attending church in Philadelphia, hitchhiked his way to Norfolk, arrived Monday and spent the night with friends. His family was notified, arrived here yesterday and the youngster was taken home last night.

The boy said he ran away because he was homesick for this coastal town where his father had been commanding officer of the naval hospital from 1943 to 1945.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 6 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 9500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85, ceiling; sows at 14.10, ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; total, 10,000; salable calves, 500; total, 500; fed steers and yearlings fully steady; yearlings and heifers steady to weak, but cows very scarce and 10 to 15 cents higher; bulls and vealers firm; largely steer and heifer runs; top 1140-lb. steers, 18.00; next highest price 17.90; best heifers, 17.00; bulk steers, 15.25@17.25; most heifers, 14.50@16.50; strictly good heifers but weighty cows to 15.00; bulk beef cows, 10.50@13.00; canners and cutters active at 7.75@9.00 and better; heavy sausage bulls to 13.25; beef bulls to 14.50, mostly 14.00 down; scant run veal cows sold actively at 17.00 down; stock cattle very scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4500; total, 8500; slow, higher asking prices delaying trade on fed wooled lambs; two doubles strictly good and choice around 95-lb. fall shorn to nearly full wooled fed lambs steady at 15.25; load lots good and choice fed wooled Western lambs held around 16.00; scattered lots good and choice native slaughter ewes around steady at 8.00 down; load common ewes, 6.75.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 6 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; slaughter steers active, steady with Monday; cows and bulls active, steady with Tuesday; load top good and choice fed steers around 1215 lbs., 16.00; sprinkling medium beef cows, 12.25@13.00; common, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.50, mostly 7.50 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 10.50@13.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@13.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Fruit and produce market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—New Florida, Red Bliss, market lower, 2.75@3.25, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.50@4.00.

LETTUCE—Market stronger; receipts light; 4 and 5-dozen crates, California, 5.50@6.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Market firm; receipts fairly liberal; whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 36; U. S. grade A, medium, 33; U. S. grade B, large, 32; U. S. grade C, 28; pullets, 32; current receipts, 31@32.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Market little stronger on chickens; receipts fairly liberal; roosters, 25; fryers and broilers, 32@33; colored fowl, 25; Leghorn fowl, 18@19; old roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs, 13.50; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Hire a dozen writers. From New York, of course. Set up a budget. Call in a director. And get a stenographer to read the J. J. O'Malley opus.
Yes, Mr. Wynngold.
What a title! The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. It's sensational! Hmm . . . Or is it vaguely familiar?
Familiar. Sensational. What's the difference?

Ash Wednesday Sermons Mark Start of Lent

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

A call for a return to national righteousness was sounded last night by the Rev. Henry J. Smith, as Ash Wednesday service ushered in Lent.

"The moral order is as inviolate as the law of gravity," he said. "Men may scorn it and refuse to obey it but it eventually catches up with us."

Mr. Smith, pastor of North Washington Baptists Church, addressed members of North Washington churches at a community Lenten service at the National Memorial Church, 16th and Taylor sts. nw.

Other Congregations

Other participating congregations were Hamline, Brightwood Park and St. Paul's Methodist; Sixth Presbyterian and Highland Baptists Churches.

Persons who turn to God only in times of crises were criticized yesterday by Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

He addressed the first in a series of daily noonday Lenten services at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches.

When Crisis Is Past

"We turn to God in a crisis," he said, "and when the crisis is past we forget God." Dr. Rustin will speak at Covenant-First Church daily from 12:15 to 12:25 p. m., today and tomorrow and March 11-15.

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., of Catholic University's School of Political Science yesterday began a series of Wednesday Lenten sermons at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

Speaking yesterday on "The Problem of Christian Living," Father Parsons said the Christian doctrine of faith is a violent denial of wordly things and its practices of charity is a constant reproach to the world.

Real Life Not Here. . . . . .

"Because it says that the real life is not here at all, but hereafte r, it (Christianity) takes the bottom out of whatever the world values," said the priest, and added:

Because it looks on the goods of the world not as a means to be sought before all, but merely as a means to a further end, it debases the world that seeks them as an end."

The Jesuit said the world has always tried to do one of two things—try by "sweet reason" to draw Christians away from Christian teaching and peacetime, or, when it finds it cannot do this, it persecutes.

Next Sermon March 13

Father Parson's next sermon will b eheard March 13 at 5 p. m. There will be rosary and benediction.

Bishop Angus Dun, of the Washington Episcopal Diocese, spoke last night at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, and earlier in the day celebrated Holy Communion at the Washington Cathedral.

Dr. Harold Bosley, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Baltimore, will address Chevy Chase churches' neighborhood services today at 8 p. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, will address a Lenten chapel program tomorrow from 12:10 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. in the Columbian House, George Washington University.

'Alert' Rumors Branded False By War Dept.

After a busy night answering the deluge of queries, War Department spokesmen said yesterday the following just isn't so:

1. That demobilization has been "frozen".
2. That Army reserves are being "alerted" by telegram.
3. That leaves have been "canceled."

The War Department statement read:

In response to numerous inquiries from the press and public asking for comment on widespread rumors that all discharges from the army had been halted; that reserves had been alerted and that all leaves of military personnel had been canceled, the War Department stated that all such rumors are completely unfounded."

The Navy also said it had been receiving the same kind of queriese and the answer was the same as the Army's.

The War Department had no explanation as to why such rumors were going around.

Unofficially one spokesman said it might be the natural result of a stiffening of American attitude in foreign affairs.

Newspaper offices have been getting the same queries.

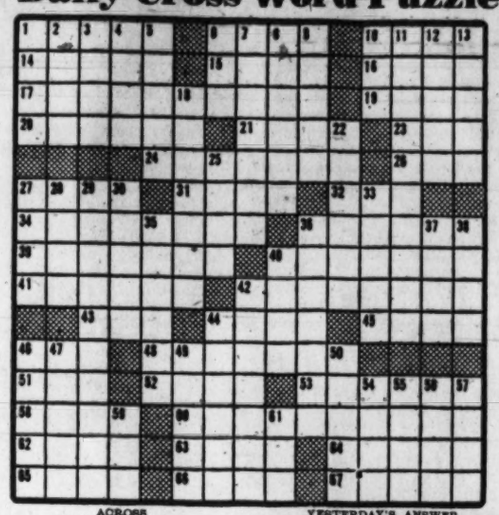
Lambing Starts Early

Lebanon, Oreg.—Western Oregon sheepmen were experiencing early lambing season this year. Walter Kowitz, Brewster Springs sheepman, said cold rains have been hard on the young sheep, but losses were surprisingly low. Kowitz has been in the sheep business in this area for the last 25 years.

$57,000 Goes Begging

Pontiac, Mich.—The Oakland County clerk has $57,187, and wishes he could get rid of it. The money was ordered to his custody as Circuit Judge Frank Doty ended the receivership of the Pontiac Commercial & Savings Bank, which failed in 1931. It belongs to depositors who failed to call for it.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Sections.
6 Gumbo.
10 Auricular.
14 Escape.
15 Insects.
16 Type of bean.
17 Ordinal number.
19 American Socialist.
20 Tendencies.
21 Desserts.
23 Groove.
24 Essential.
26 Turn to the off side.
27 Trunk.
31 Hastens.
32 Wing.
34 Diminishing.
36 Gazer.
39 Cutting off.
40 Emblem of authority.
41 Spanish coin.
42 Boldest.
43 Greek letter.
44 Wrap.
45 To cut.
46 Agitation.
48 Bestowed.
51 Nothing.
52 Infirm.
53 Lower.
58 Pagodas.
60 Hateful.
62 Nest of boxes.
63 Ireland.
64 Joint.
65 Islands in Florida.
66 Pouches.
67 Place again.

DOWN

1 Relish.
2 Above.
3 Hub.
4 Paradise.
5 Transmits.
6 Sash.
7 Retaining.
8 Fastens again.
9 Wan.
10 Ancient.
11 Park in Berlin.
12 Saturate.
13 Division of society.
18 Female ruler.
22 Designated.
25 Breathing organ.
27 Measure.
28 Story.
29 Pertaining to letters.
30 Mythological enchantress.
33 Stone: Lat.
35 Ceremonial.
36 Diatribes.
37 Gaelic.
38 Network.
40 Variety of carnelian.
42 Unbeliever.
44 Photographic equipment.
46 Ludicrous behavior.
47 Moon goddess.
49 Goes forward with difficulty.
50 Discourage.
54 Masculine.
55 Recedes.
56 Succulent plant.
57 Eft.
59 Distress signal.
61 Printer's measures.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

CARE SERRULATED
OHER ARBOPACITE
PELA BITE TALON
ELIG OAR SERENE
NICEST APES
HO SEA CANTATAS
ARC AGLET COME
GALATEA TIRE TA
ETUI SLICE GIT
NEBRASKA EAR GI
HAIN BROGAN
SPIRAL OWE TOME
AURAL ALAR ORAL
PROFFERING RATE
SENTUMENTS SLED

Court Refuses Writ to Free 2 Auto Drag-Death Witnesses

Two men held at District jail as Government witnesses in the "auto drag death case" lost the first bout yesterday in their plea for better quarters.

Justice Alexander Holtzoff denied a petition for a habeas corpus writ through which Lindsay Hobbs and Charles W. Jennings, both about 36, former Gospel Mission lodgers, had sought freedom.

They claim their imprisonment is illegal because the District Code provides that witnesses unable to make bond shall be housed elsewhere than with persons accused of crime.

Wrong Kind of Action

Justice Holtzoff said he believed the District Commissioners had "overlooked this requirement" but held that a habeas corpus petition was the wrong kind of action to bring in such a case.

He advised defense attorneys Joseph A. McMenamin and Robert I. Miller to seek relief through a petition for a mandamus writ, which would have the affect of ordering the Commissioners to take action. The attorneys said they are studying the matter.

Express Sympathy

The jurist said he felt sympathy "for witnesses deprived of their liberty and put in jail just because they were innocent by-standers," and that they should be provided a "suitable place" of detention.

Both petitioners were at the Gospel Mission February 1 when Everett J. Ash, 34, another lodger, was evicted fro mit and dragged under a car axle for five blocks. Two men now await grand jury action on homicide charges in the case.

'La Traviata' Today

The Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company, will present "La Traviata" with Nino Martini and Nuncy Garrotto at Constitution Hall at 8:15 p. m. today.

Gets Treasury Award

Gerald D. Grosner, proprietor of Grosner's Mens Store, 1325 F st. Award by the Treasury Department nw., was presented the Silver Medal yesterday. The award was made for his outstanding volunteer work in the War Finance Program.

2 Children in Fire Are Taken From Parents

Two small children who narrowly escaped death in a fire at their home early Tuesday morning were taken from their parents yesterday by police.

They are Grant Joe, jr., 4, and Edward Poe, 18 months, sons of Evelyn and Grant Poe of 623 3d st. nw.

A third child, Charles, 3, who is still being treated at Casualty Hospital, will join his brothers at the Receiving Home for Children when he is released.

The three children were considered destitute of a suitable home after police investigated the case. A complaint was filed with the Juvenile Court.

Removed Unconscious

The children were removed unconscious from a smoke-filled third-floor apartment at 4 a. m. Tuesday after Policemen Charles Daub and Clarence Muse of the First Precinct noticed smoke from a window.

Grant and Edward were released from Casualty Hospital yesterday but the third child was detained for an X-ray of his head.

When Lieut. William T. Murphy of the juvenile squad learned that the three children had been alone in the apartment at the time of the fire he detailed James G. Bryant to investigate.

Bryant reported that the mother, father and three children had been living in an apartment which consisted of a bedroom, a kitchen, and one bed.

Mother Arrested Before

The only food he found in the house was some oatmeal and two slices of bread. Neighbors told him the children were frequently left alone.

The mother was arrested last September 11 at 15th and Church sts. nw., on a disorderly conduct charge and forfeited a $5 bond.

Police said Mrs. Poe had three children by a previous marriage. One, a 14-year-old girl, is in the Industrial Home School. Two younger children, a boy and a girl, are in foster homes in Maryland.

Bryant said the father told him he was a radio repairman but hadn't worked for two weeks.

Pioneer of 1876 To Fly Route With Grandson

St. Louis (U.P.).—Mrs. Anna Patton, who made her first trip west almost 70 years ago in a covered wagon, is eager to retrace her route—but this time she hopes it will be in an airplane.

The pioneer woman is a cousin-by-marriage of the late Gen. George Patton.

Mrs. Patton, visiting at the home of her son in St. Louis County, recalled that dime novel Wild West tales were common occurrences when she trekked from Lincoln, Nebr., to Denver with her family.

Mrs. Patton has gone over the old route from Lincoln to Denver in a trailer, and on two automobile trips.

Mother Held for Grand Jury In Beheading of Baby Girl

Mrs. Oliva Ordona, 27, of 4 Anchor Green sw., was ordered held for the action of the grand jury at a coroner's inquest yesterday in the beheading of her year-old daughter, Frances.

The baby's head had been all but severed by a meat cleaver in the bathtub in the Ordona home Tuesday morning.

Showing no emotion throughout the inquest, Mrs. Ordona heard the jury's verdict with no change in facial expression. She did not take the stand.

Her brother, Juan Ramos, who was in the home with his wife when the child was slain, told yesterday how Mrs. Ordona had come into his room to tell him of the baby's death.

"Looked Scared to Death"

"Her eyes were big like Frankenstein's and her face was old and wrinkled. She looked scared to death and I got scared, too," he said.

"Then she said, 'Now you kill me,' so I told her, 'Just a minute, I'll kill you in a minute,' and I made her sit down on the bed," Ramos testified.

"I told her that to make her feel good. She wanted death," he explained, adding that he told her he thought police would kill her so she'd be "pleased to go to police to die."

'Acted Like Automaton'

Ramos described how he, his wife, Winifred, and Mrs. Ordona went to the Eleventh Precinct Station House and reported the death to police. "Oliva acted like an automaton, she was like a piece of wood," he said.

Detective Sergeant Bernard D. Crooke, who later questioned Mrs. Ordona at police headquarters, said she told him she struck Francis three times with the cleaver because the baby had been crying continuously and she was nervous.

Mrs. Ordona's husband, Celedonia Ordona, a Navy chief cook on President Truman's yacht, did not testify at the inquest. He was in Norfolk at the time of the tragedy. The coupe has one other child, Johnny, aged 2 years.

'Mein Kampf' Sales Drop

Boston.—Boston publishers report Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" no longer is on the best-seller list, though it has sold 4000 copies in one year. Royalties for the book go to the Alien Property Custodian. Authorities expect sales to increase when people grow more analytical and realize what a mess Hitler got the world into.

Loot Gives Clew

Nashville, Tenn.—City police recently were on the lookout for what they thought must be a "family man." B. H. Kemp Nashville reported the following missing from his parked car: One mackinaw, two pairs of boys' overalls and a dozen diapers.

A FLAT DRINK IS A SOGGY SPECIMEN
KEEP YOURS LIVELY WITH
Canada Dry Water is entirely different from ordinary club sodas. Original "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" insures life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's exclusive formula points up flavor. Be sure—with Canada Dry Water.
Three Convenient Sizes
CANADA DRY WATER
WORLD FAMOUS
BIG BOTTLE 15¢

THE MOST FAMOUS BOTTLE IN THE WORLD
AS PORTRAYED BY THE FAMOUS MARINE ARTIST
Gordon Grant
HAIG & HAIG The Oldest Name in Scotch
IT HAD TO BE BETTER TO ENJOY SUCH UNIVERSAL PREFERENCE FOR 319 YEARS
BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK
DISTRIBUTOR: MILTON L. KRONHEIM & SONS, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Luxurious Comfort! Heated wall panels, thermostatically controlled, give warmth without drafts. Large non-frosting windows and soft lights . . . unusual stability in flight . . . spacious lavatory. Some models include smart lounge.

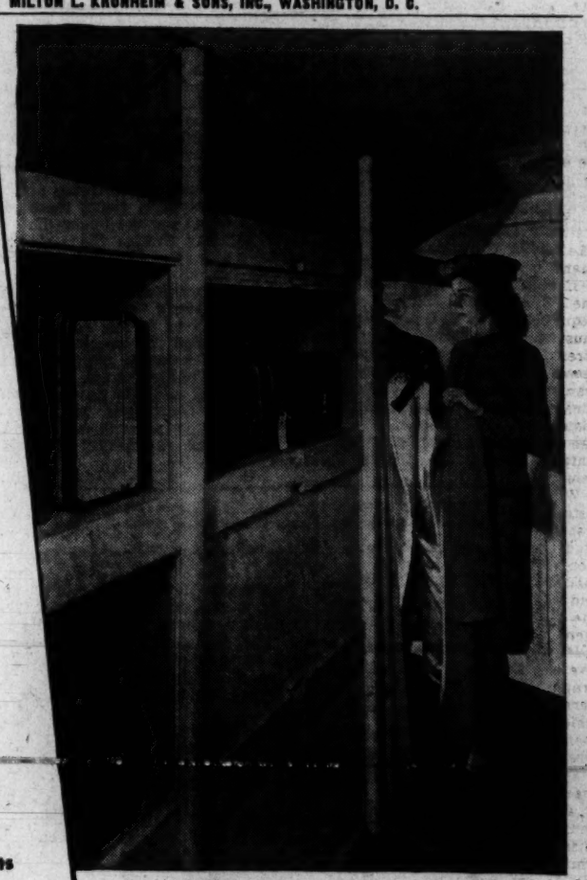
Here's the Inside Story of the New Martin Airliners!

Now being built for nearly half of the nation's airlines, new Martin transports offer the last word in speed, luxury, dependability. While interior arrangements vary according to the needs of the different lines, photos on this page will give some idea of how you'll travel next year when you fly the lines that offer these ultra-modern Martin airliners! The Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore 3, Maryland.

Martin AIRCRAFT
Builders of Dependable Aircraft Since 1909

First 6 Airlines To Order These New Martin Transports
***PCA • Eastern • Colonial • Chicago and Southern Braniff • United**

* Reordered within 60 days of placing original order.



Ample Storage Space! Large closets for hanging coats—baggage racks for luggage, permitting passengers to deposit or pick up luggage as they enter or leave. Other baggage compartments available for luggage checked through.

Less Time At Airports! Fast under-wing pressure fueling is one of many features that saves time, cuts maintenance costs. Reversible pitch propellers permit plane to back away from passenger waiting station permitting faster loading.

300 m. p. h.! New Martins cruise at 300 m.p.h.—120 m.p.h. faster than prewar transports—thanks to powerful Pratt & Whitney 2100 h.p. engines, plus jet exhaust thrust, a feature pioneered by Martin in 1939.

Relax In The Air! Scientifically designed, reclining seats, new soundproofing, and vibration reduction, air conditioning. Some models include pressurized cabins for flying over mountainous regions at high altitudes.

DIONNE QUINTS'
always rely on this great rub for
COUGHS due to COLDS
It Must Be Good!
All thru the years—at the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.
Musterole instantly starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and muscle soreness of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too! In 3 strengths.
MUSTEROLE

Text of President's Address Before Council of Churches

Columbus, Ohio, March 6 (U.P.). Text of President Truman's address to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America:

FRIENDS of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ:

I like to consider this conference, to which you have so kindly invited me, as one which represents no one particular sect or creed, but rather as one which represents the spirit of religion as a whole. We are a people who worship God in different ways. But we are all bound together in a single unity—the unity of individual freedom in a democracy.

We have just come through a decade in which forces of evil in various parts of the world have been lined up in a bitter fight to banish from the face of the earth both these ideals—religion and democracy. For these forces of evil have long realized that both religion and democracy are founded on one basic principle, the worth and dignity of the individual man and woman. Dictatorship, on the other hand, has always rejected that principle. Dictatorship, by whatever name, is founded on the doctrine that the individual amounts to nothing; that the state is the only thing that counts and that men and women and children were put on earth solely for the purpose of serving the state.

IN that long struggle between these two doctrines, the cause of decency and righteousness has been victorious. The right of every human being to live in dignity and freedom, the right to worship his God in his own way, the right to fix his own relationship to his fellow men and to his creator—these have again been saved for mankind.

The fight to preserve these rights was hard won. The victory took a toll of human life and treasure so large that it should bring home to all of us forever how precious, how invaluable, is our liberty which we had begun to take for granted.

Now that we have preserved our freedom of conscience and religion, our right to live by a decent moral and spiritual code of our own choosing, let us make full use of that freedom. Let us make use of it to save a world which is beset by so many threats of new conflicts, new terror and destruction.

Forces of Selfishness

In our relations abroad and in our economy at home, forces of selfishness and greed and intolerance are again at work. They create situations which call for hard decisions, for forthrightness, for courage and determination. But above everything else they call for one thing without which we are lost. They call for a moral and spiritual awakening in the life of the individual and in the councils of the world.

The last five years have produced many awesome discoveries in material things. But it has been truthfully said that the greatest discoveries of the future will be in the realm of the spirit. There is no problem on this earth tough enough to withstand the flame of a genuine renewal of religious faith. And some of the problems of today will yield to nothing less than that kind of revival.

If the world is long to survive, the gigantic power which man has acquired through atomic energy must be matched by spiritual strength of greater magnitude. All mankind now stands in the doorway to destruction—or upon the threshold of the greatest age in history. Only a high moral code can master this new power of the universe and develop it for the common good.

When the sages and the scientists, the philosophers and the statesmen have all exhausted their studies of atomic energy, one solution and only one solution will remain—the substitution of decency and reason and brotherhood for the rule of force in the government of man.

If men and nations would but live by the precepts of the ancient prophets and the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount, problems which now seem so difficult would soon disappear.

Great Task for Teachers

That is the great task for you teachers of religious faith. That is a supreme opportunity for the church to continue to fulfill its mission on earth. The Protestant Church, the Catholic Church and the Jewish Synagogue—bound together in the American unity of brotherhood—must provide the shock forces to accomplish this moral and spiritual awakening. No other agency can do it. Unless it is done, we are headed for the disaster we would deserve. Oh, for an Isaiah or a St. Paul to reawaken a sick world to its moral responsibilities!

THE need for this moral awakening applies to all men and women everywhere, but it applies particularly to the youth of today from whom the leadership of tomorrow will come. The aftermath of a major war always includes an increase of juvenile delinquency. Sometimes it is the fault of the boys and girls. More often it is the result of everything that is abnormal in war—including the absence of fathers and mothers in the armed forces or in business or war industries.

We shall always be grateful to the women of America, who have performed such an outstanding service to our country during the war. In some cases, however, this patriotic devotion to the national interest has resulted in unavoidable neglect of children. Smaller children were taken care of through the help of the Government in child-care centers. We are now paying the social penalty for failing to provide adequate supervision and guidance for many of our children during their formative years.

Need Is Pressing

Whatever the cause, the need is now pressing and unyielding. The younger generation of today yearns for moral uplift. To the parents of the Nation—and to you of the churches of God—has come the responsibility of helping them on to the right path.

And one of the ways we can all help not only the youth of the Nation but all men and women is by the provision of decent homes. To make up for the lag in home building during the years of the war this country has embarked on the most ambitious civilian housing program in our history. Every possible resource of Government will be used to reach our goal of 2,700,000 low-cost homes within the next two years. Nowhere can the influence of deep religious faith and ethical living be more adequately felt than in the homes of the Nation. The spiritual welfare of our people of tomorrow is going to depend on the kind of home life which our Nation has today.

That is why it is so important that all churches throughout America cooperate in the "national share the home" effort. If each congregation of the 250,000 churches and synagogues in this country would open their spare rooms to only four veterans, one million veterans and their families would receive temporary shelter until new houses are available.

NOTHING could be more helpful in reaching the goal of a decent home for every American—and by that I mean Americans of all races and religions and of all income groups—than the active cooperation and inspiration of the churches of the Nation. By working in your local communities, where the primary job and responsibility lie, you can help make this program the success which it must be. For home life reflects the Nation's life. It must conform to an ever-rising standard.

To raise that standard should be, and is, the constant aim of your Government and the underlying basis of its policies. It would make the effort so much easier if people and nations would apply some of the principles of social justice and ethical standards which have come down to us from biblical times. All the questions which now beset us in strikes and wages and working conditions would be so much simpler if men and women were willing to apply the principles of the golden rule.

Brotherhood of Man and FEPC

If we really believed in the brotherhood of man, it would not be necessary to pass a Fair Employment Practices Act.

If certain interests were not so greedy for gold, there would be less pressure and lobbying to induce the Congress to allow the Price Control Act to expire, or to keep down minimum wages, or to permit further concentration of economic power.

A truly religious fervor among our people would go a long way toward obtaining a national health program, a national housing program, a national education program and an extended and improved social security program.

As among men, so among nations—nothing will do more to maintain the peace of the world than the regorous application of the principles of our ancient religion.

WE have tried to write into the Charter of the United Nations the essence of religion. The end of aggression, the maintenance of peace, the promotion of social justice and individual rights and freedoms, the substitution of reason and justice for tyranny and war, the protection of the small and weak nations—by these principles the United Nations have laid the framework of the Charter on the sound rock of religious principle.

The United States expects to support that charter. It expects to defend that charter. It expects to expand and perfect that charter. And we are confident that all the other United Nations expect to do the same.

In the crisis of global war the common peoples of all the world became bound together in a great fraternity. It was dedicated to resistance against aggression and determination to overcome the tyrants and dictators who sought to enslave. The resources of all the United Nations were pooled into one fund of power. Weapons, supplies, ammunition, equipment, ships, food—the wealth and manpower of each were dedicated to the common good of all.

Others Seek Help From Us

Now that victory has come, that has stopped. But throughout the world there are now millions and millions of men, women and children who still look to the rich and powerful nations of the world for help. Principally they look to the people of the United States for help. Not help to fight an enemy, nor help for luxuries and extravagances—but just help to keep themselves alive, help in the form of food and clothing, the barest necessities of life. Of course we cannot feed them all. But we can go a long way.

As your President, I appeal to you again—and to all Americans everywhere—to prove your faith and your belief in the teachings of God by doing your share to save the starving millions in Europe and Asia and Africa. Share your food by eating less, and prevent millions from dying of starvation. Reduce your abundance so that others may have a crust of bread. In short, prove yourselves worthy of the liberty and dignity which you have preserved on this earth, by helping those less fortunate who have been starved by the dictators for so many long years and who still starve even in liberation.

OURS should be a continuous thanksgiving for the fact of victory and for the blessings which are still with us in this land. The brave men and valiant women who made this possible under God will inspire us to face our new problems with resolution. They are problems which will call for the best in us. As long as we remain true to the spirit of these men and women, to the religious faith which carried them to victory, we shall not fail.

We have this America not because we are of a particular faith, and not because our ancestors sailed from a particular foreign port. We have our America because of our common aspiration to remain free and our determined purpose to achieve for ourselves, and for our children a more abundant life in keeping with our highest ideals.

Let us determine to carry on in that same spirit—in a spirit of tolerance and understanding for all men and for all nations—in a spirit of religion and religious unity.

You'll Meet Her At Book Luncheon

BETTY MacDONALD, author of "The Egg and I," will appear at The Post's third in a series of Book and Author Luncheons, Tuesday, 12:45 p. m., at the Statler Hotel. Tickets, at $2.75 each, are on sale at : Ballantyne's, Brentano's main and branch stores, Woodward & Lothrop's subscription counter, Kann's book department, Whyte's, and the Better Mousetrap Book Shop. Other authors at the luncheon will be: Raymond Swing, Dorothy Cameron Disney, Helen D. Bullock, and Saul D. Alinsky

U. N. Post Declined By Ike's Brother

Topeka, Kans., March 6 (AP).—Milton S. Eisenhower has declined the post of assistant secretary general of the United Nations organization, it was learned here today from friends of the Kansas State College president.

Eisenhower, brother of General Eisenhower, is reported to have sent a negative answer because he could not see how he could fulfill obligations to the Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kans., before he would have to leave for New York, temporary U. N. headquarters.

Floating Power Plant Coming Back to U. S.

Antwerp, Belgium, March 6 (AP). A floating power plant which helped to solve a supply problem of the Allied armies is being towed back to the United States and is expected to reach Philadelphia within a few days.

The plant was built in the United States for five million dollars and produced 74,740,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity which operated great cranes and other equipment at this port. The plant operated without interruption in the Scheldt Estuary for six months, although one German V-bomb exploded within 100 yards of it. Army engineers, commanded by Maj. William Carns of Elkton, Md., operated the plant.

The United States consumes annually 60 per cent of the oil produced in the world.

Jet-Type Locomotive Studied in Britain

London, March 6 (U.P.).—The Great Western Railway is studying construction of locomotives based on the jet propulsion principle, it was disclosed today.

Viscount Portal, chairman, told the annual meeting of stockholders:

"We have under consideration plans for the construction of a gas turbine locomotive based on experience obtained in connection with jet propulsion."

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

SPECIAL DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS
Works Where Most Colds Start!
When a head cold strikes, put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It's a specialized medication that—
✓ **Quickly Relieves** sneezy, sniffy, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.
✓ **Helps Prevent** many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.
So keep Va-tro-nol handy—and use it the instant it is needed. Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS!
KIL-VE DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS SAFE-CLEAN-EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY—HEAD VERMIN—BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

How To Hold False Teeth More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get Fasteeth today at any drug store.

Advertisement
Cool Off Feet With An Ice-Mint Treat
When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, grease-like, the cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

THIN FILM OF POSLAM IMPROVES SURFACE PIMPLES
For quick results, use Poslam tonight. Poslam soothes, promotes faster healing of embarrassing surface pimples. Reduces redness, too. Thousands call it the "Ointment without Disappointment." Over 12,000,000 boxes sold. 50c, druggists. Money-back guarantee.

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID proves great success for SKIN IRRITATIONS
Promptly relieves itching—aids healing
Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations—due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Won't show on skin. Apply any time. In 3 different sizes. ZEMO

E.R.B. HAIR TONIC
Relieves Itchy Scalp!
Famous For 66 Years!
ASK YOUR BARBER!

NEW! PEPSI-COLA NEW!
PRESENTS
EVERYESS
SPARKLING WATER
FOR YOUR FAMILY TABLE
AT EVERY MEAL
The Table Water with Positive Alkalinity
Processed for Purity by Ultra Violet Rays
BIG BIG 12 OUNCE BOTTLE
Now on Sale at Your Favorite Store
FRANCHISED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Spain Forbids Any Dealing With France

Madrid, March 6 (AP).—The Spanish government tonight barred all French nationals from Spain and her possessions.

The new restriction was contained in a set of drastic regulations, announced by the Foreign Office, to meet France's order closing the Spanish-French border last Saturday.

The Government also suspended all private correspondence and telegraphic communications between the two countries, barred all exchange of merchandise and prohibited Spaniards from entering any French territory.

Even foreigners, sailing from France or French territories, were prohibited from disembarking at Spanish ports.

The only interchange now permitted will be foreign goods in transit from, or going to, a third country, non-French foreigners in transit to Spain from France, diplomatic an deonsular officials, and representatives of the International Red Cross and UNRRA.

The Spanish press published in abbreviated form a British-French-American declaration denouncing the Franco regime and calling for the ouster of Generalissimo Franco.

Exiled Republicans Call for Rupture

Paris, March 6 (U.P.).—The Spanish Republican government in exile demanded tonight that the Allies break relations with the Franco regime and recognize the cabinet of Republican Premier Jose Giral y Pereira as the legal government of Spain.

At the same time the Spanish Communist Party announced that it was conferring with other Spanish political parties, urging a coalition republican government under Giral.

It was learned that the Giral government statement was issued only after it was submitted to the French Cabinet for approval.

Republicans were bitter over what they called the weakness of the American-British-French declaration denouncing Franco, because it provided no practical means of overthrowing his regime.

Russian Recognition Implied

Deplomatic quarters believed that if Communists were taken into the Republican government it might go all out for official recognition by Russia.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the Constituent Assembly that the Foreign Affairs Commission was preparing a new note to the British government on the French proposal to put the Spanish question before the Security Council of the United Nations.

The Giral government statement said that it propsed to continue in close cooperation with the Spanish forces of the interior in an attempt to "put into concrete form its mission and its ideals."

The statement said that the Republicans received "not without bitterness" and with "a very painful impression" the American-British-French declaration on the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Army's Past Recalled

This, it was explained, was becuase if Spain had not already got rid of Franco it was because the people could not act while oppressed and disarmed and because the declaration could have no real meaning unless it was addressed to the Spanish army, "the sole organization able to realize this desire."

But the past of the army was one of attacks on constituional life, the statement said, and the note was in effect addressed directly to those who refused Spain constituional rights.

Early Spring Due to End In D. C. Today

A change in Washington's early spring was en route from St. Louis last night.

Lower temperatures, cloudiness and possible showers were rolling over the Midwestern plains and will arrive before noon today, the District forecaster gloomily predicted. The temeprature hit 75 degrees yesterday afternoon, ranging up from a morning low of 48.

Readings tonight likely will hit 40.

Yesterday—third consecutive day of balmy weather—brought first symptoms of spring fever to many office bound workers. Scores took their lunches in parks in mid-summer fashion. Those fortunate enough to be off work were on outings, in parks and on golf courses.

If they do it today, the weatherman concluded, they'll be cold and clammy.

Rep. Hays Speaks At Naturalization Of 75 in District

Representative Brooks Hays (D., Ark.) addressed 75 new American citizens Tuesday during naturalization ceremonies in District Court.

"If this country is to fulfill its destiny in the world, it must hold to the ideals of good will, brotherhood, and friendliness," he declared.

Among those naturalized were two Filipino members of the United States Navy, Federico Agcaoili, chief cook to Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, and Benito Cabrera, chief steward to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations.

Lieut. (j. g.) Philip T. Montgomery, now with the United States Naval Reserve and formerly an officer in the French Army, was also admitted to citizenship.

DON WINSLOW

SORRY, BUT NO ONE CAN SEE MISTER WINSLOW!
THAT'S TOO BAD.. THANK YOU, MA'AM!
INFORMATION
WINSLOW'S CONDITION MUST BE SERIOUS, BUT I'VE GOT TO SEE HIM!
IT'S RED PENNINGTON.. HOPE HE DOESN'T RECOGNIZE ME!
WHERE'VE I SEEN THAT FACE?
3-7-46

D. C. Employes Facing 2-Way Taxi Dilemma

So you think you have income troubles!

District employes yesterday settled down to see which gets to them first—the Bureau of Internal Revenue for tardy income tax payment or their annual salary statements which tell them how much they owe.

The salary statements were legally due January 30, but the manpower shortage and auditing complications have delayed them. Thus far about half of the 23,000 employes have received the statements.

A ray of hope came yesterday from District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton, who promised all District statements will be completed by Saturday. School information statements will be sent to the Franklin Administration Building today.

Employes will not be excused from income tax payments even if the falls to produce the statements in time—and the city is liable to a $50 tax for each failure-to-notify if the failure is found to be "wilfull."

Employes without salary statements may:

Estimate their own incomes for 1945 and pay.

Apply at the Collector's office for an extension of time and pay interest on the unpaid tax at 6 per cent per year.

Officials Seek Information Center Funds

District officials were seeking funds yesterday to operate the Veterans Information Center after June 30.

They had planned to use the $100,000 left over in the two million dollar blackout fund for Center operations in 1946-47. Yesterday District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton learned that this money was returned to the U. S. Treasury by Congress last July.

He said there is about $47,000 on hand for the Center, enough to finish this fiscal year. Unless more funds can be obtained, the Center—now serving about 2000 veterans weekly—will have to close.

A bill is now pending which would make the blackout funds available for the Center. District officials plan to seek amendment of the bill to authorize a direct appropriation of $100,000. Once authorized, they could ask for the funds under the regular budget bill or a supplemental bill.

Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) will be asked to revamp the bill. He said last night he didn't "know what chance such a bill will have getting through the House, but we can try it."

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., drama workshop, 8:30 p. m.; movies, 9 p. m.

USO, 1511 H st. nw., coffee and doughnuts, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 18th and G sts. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw. (8th st. and Penna. ave.), voice recording, 6 p. m.

USO, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., "Medicine in Prints," an exhibition of the history of medicine from the fifteenth century to the present time, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Howard University, Gallery of Art, first floor, Founders Library, exhibition of modern photography by Robert S. Scurlock, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibit of the history and development of children's books, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit of paintings by C. P. Guppe, other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., general survey hours, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 9th and 10th sts., records of veterans' rewards, including pension papers of Deborah Gannett, who served in the Revolutionary War; World War II surrender documents, captured Germans banners, Texas Centennial exhibit, open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Hunger to Get Worse, British Official Says

London, March 6 (AP).—A high government source said today the food crisis was expected to last for "some time," and might become more acute.

The British government is determined not to send food to Germany or any other country, he added, since no further reduction in Britain's food or livestock feeding stuff is possible.

He said Sir Ben Smith, minister of food, would press India's case in Washington and ask for reallocation of wheat supplies. He added that Britain would try to prevent the calorie allowance in Germany from falling below 1000.

Alexandria Shelves City Hall Expansion

A p proposal to enlarge Alexandria's City Hall at an estimated cost of $250,000 has been temporarily shelved, City Manager Carl Budwesky said yesterday.

Instead, Budwesky said, the present structure will be generally improved and a general rearrangement of existing office will be provided. Cost of the substitute program will be about $25,000.

The decision to delay action on the proposed expansion program arose from the fact that "within a comparatively short while,, it may be more practical to erect an entirely new City Hall building, and any large expenditure for enlarging the present structure would be unjustified, the city manager stated.

Improvements to the present structure will include a rearrangement of offices to provide more coordination between those agencies which, because of the nature of their work, are required to work together, Budwesky said.

Transit Terminal Project Deferred

Renovation of the A., B. & W. Transit Co. terminal at Cameron and Pitt sts., Alexandria, costing an estimated $10,000, has been delayed until May 1, General Manager Beverly C. May said yesterday.

The project was delayed pending more favorable weather since it requires razing of one wall—a factor which would inconvenience passengers during the colder months, May said.

Principal improvements will be rearranging and improving of Washrooms, enlarging the waiting room and general renovation of the building's interior.

23,000 Coal Miners Strike in South Chile

Santiago, Chile, March 6 (AP).—Coal mines and coaling ports in southern Chile were gripped today by a strike of 23,000 miners in an economic and political protest against the companies and the government.

The workers demand "fulfillment of their economic aspirations," a rupture of relations with Spain and guarantees of no reprisals. No disorder was reported.

Greek Election Set March 31 Despite EAM

Athens, March 6 (AP).—Premier Themistokles Sophoulis conferred with Regent Archbishop Damaskinos today and afterward said the Greek general elections would be held March 31, as scheduled, despite left wing pressure.

The left wing EAM, demanding inclusion in the government and at least two months postponement of the elections, has stated that it would abstain from voting March 31.

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"Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER"

Cry Babies suffering from fiery itching of simple rash or chafes easily comforted with medicated RESINOL

Bread Serving Cut to 1 Slice In Restaurants

The second slice of bread, like the butter once spread on it, has disappeared from the tables of most Washington eating places.

Restaurant and hotel managers have taken away the incentive to crumble and waste that extra helping by removing it from sight. The wheat saved will go to feed the hungry of Europe where bread of any sort now is a rarity.

The action is a voluntary one by the managers pending a meeting Monday of the board of directors of the Washington Restaurant Association to discuss streamlining menus and other conservation measures.

Bread Substitutes

In another move designated to save wheat to avert starvation abroad, the Consumer Cooperatives of Washington announced that corn meal, bran, rice, cereals and potatoes will be suggested as substitutes for white bread to the more than 5000 members in the District. Sample recipes of white bread substitutes have been made available to all customers of the six Rochdale grocery stores.

William F. Nast, catering manager of the Willard Hotel, reported yesterday that conservation measures, including simplified menus and curtailed dishes are under study. Food portions will not be cut, he said. The Willard now serves one roll and one butter pat to a person. Additional bread is available if the customer requests it, he said.

At the Mayflower Hotel, Fred Wiesinger said that he was waiting suggestions from the Washington Hotel Association before cutting down on the amount of food served in the dining rooms. There is no reason, he believes, to curtail banquets or special dinners.

Solons Affected Too

At the Dodge Hotel, favorite eating place for many Congressmen, butter is available only at breakfast. Bread formerly left on the table during the meal now is served from a breadbox by waitresses.

Corn muffins are being substituted for rolls at the Madrillon, according to Manager Peter Borras. The restaurant, which operates its own bakery, soon will be serving brown bread.

Popovers, specialty of the Water Gate Inn, have been decreased in size, according to Lewis Marston. The Potomac river eating place plans no other changes until after Monday's meeting, he said.

Waste has been cut to a minimum at the Allies Inn where the manager, Miss Florence Freer, supervises the service. Customers limited to one dessert will have to decide whether to take pie or the "a la mode."

Like the other restaurant operators, Ray Deaner of the Occidental and Garden Moore of the Shoreham are looking to the meeting Monday for suggestions. They hope for a uniform program that all managers will follow.

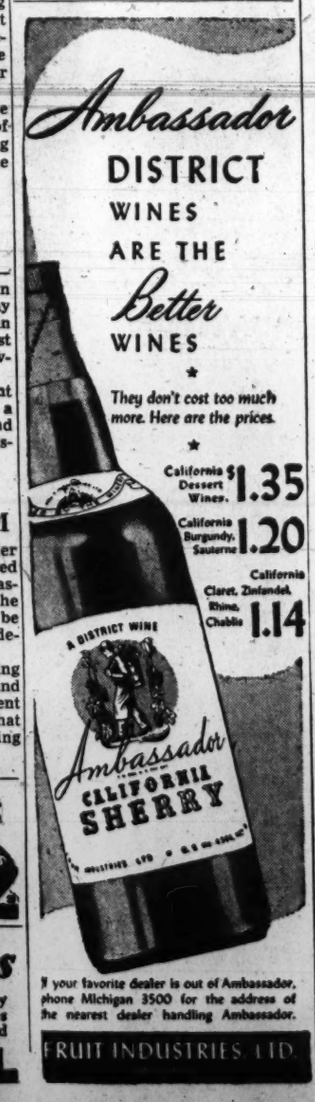
Merrick Camp Summer Plans Told at Dinner

Summer plans were outlined Tuesday night at the annual spring dinner of the Merrick Boys Camp, Inc.

The plans provide for two weeks of camping this summer for 400 underprivileged boys between 8 and 15.

Eighty-eight of the 100 directors, gathered at the Mayflower Hotel, heard James A. Cassidy, campaign chairman, tell why the 1946 budge of $30,000 was necessary.

A letter from Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington, in which the prelate pledged his support, was read. With the letter was a $1000 check, a personal contribution from the



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JANE ARDEN

A $7500 CHECK? WHEN DID HE CASH IT?
THE FIRST OF THE MONTH—FOUR DAYS BEFORE THEY FOUND HIM DEAD!
THAT'S ODD. REMEMBER WHEN HE PAID EVERY THING BY CHECK?
YEAH—EXCEPT WHEN HE HAD TO GIVE A BARBER!
USING CASH THAT WAY SUGGESTS THERE WAS SOME REASON FOR CONCEALING THOSE PAYMENTS
DID YOU CHECK HERBERT'S ACCOUNT TOO?
YES—BUT EVERYTHING WAS IN ORDER!

Rep. Judd Talks At Bible Classes' Annual Banquet

A stirring plea for men and women to carry Christ's philosophy into all areas of modern life came Tuesday night from Representative Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.).

"I see no hope for the world unless we rediscover the Christian religion in terms of redemption, the Congressman, former medical missionary to China, said in Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw.

He addressed 450 men and women from Washington and nearby churches' classes affiliated with the District Organized Bible Class Association. It was that group's seventeenth annual fellowship banquet.

Dr. Page McK. Etchison, association president and YMCA religious work director, was toastmaster. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. glee club, directed by Robert H. Davidson, sang. Mrs. Gertrude Mockabee was accompanist.

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, host church pastor, gave the invocation, and Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, the benediction.

Phi Beta Kappa Admits Two Wilson Graduates

Two Woodrow Wilson High School graduates are among 10 University of Richmond students who have been elected to the national scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

The two honored are Patricia Husbands, daughter of Samuel H. Husbands, 3450 38th st. nw. and Mrs. Ellen Hodges Sewall, formerly of 4418 Fessenden st nw., now living in Richmond.

1000 Japanese Answer Call for 50 Policewomen

Tokyo, March 6 (U.P.).—Over 1000 "splendid types" of Japanese women, all over 5 feet tall, responded to a metropolitan police call for 50 policewomen, the newspaper Mainichi Shimbun said today.

$122,318 Already Donated In District Red Cross Drive

District residents have given $122,318, or 7.7 per cent of its $1,573,400 goal in the current Red Cross campaign, the local office reported yesterday.

The total represents gifts from 3255 of the 500,000 prospective Red Cross donors.

Progress reports will be made by division chairman at a luncheon-meeting at 12:30 p. m. today at the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H st. nw.

Movie Star to Talk

Guest speakers at the meeting will be Harvey D. Gibson, national chairman of the 1946 drive, and screen star Constance Bennett.

Gibson directed Red Cross activties in the Normandy invasion and during the later European campaigns. President Truman gave him the Aaward for Merit for his achievements during that period. Gibson also has received decorations from France, Belgium and Sweden for his outstanding Red Cross work in both World Wars.

Basil O'Connor, American Red Cross chairman, yesterday declared "Red Cross is waging a crusade of construction where all has been destruction." He made this statement at the Fisher Town Hall meeting in Detroit, Mich.

"Now World's Leader"

He added that the Nation-wide drive for 100 million dollars must succeed because "America is now the leader of the world-wide league of Red Cross Societies."

First report on the progress of the Nation-wide drive will be announced the end of this week, ARC said.

Woodridge Elementary School, Carlton and Central aves. ne., will collect old newspapers, magazines, books, and cardboard today and Monday from 7:30 to 11 a. m. to aid the Red Cross fund drive. Bundles should be left at the school. Receipts from selling the paper salvage will be turned over to the Junior Red Cross by the Woodridge Parent-Teachers Association.

Catholic Editor Calls Hayes' Work 'Victory' in Spain

A great diplomatic victory was scored by Ambassador Extraordinary Carlton J. H. Hayes in keeping Spain friendly towards the Allies, the Rev. James M. Gillis, editor of the Catholic World, said Tuesday night at the Critics' Forum.

Addressing his remarks to a packed grand ballroom at the Mayflower Hotel, Father Gillis made a moving plea for greater tolerance and understanding of the Franco regime.

Spain should be left to decide for herself what form of government she wants, he said, condemning the State Department for its attempts to interfere despite this country's historical Monroe Doctrine which calls for nonintervention in other countries.

FROM THE CURRIER & IVES PRINT: On The Mississippi

Very Extra Special—the Southern Sour!
Eyebrows go up—praise comes instantly—when Southern Sours are served. Here's the recipe: Jigger Southern Comfort. Juice of ½ lime and ¼ lemon. Strain through ice into small sour glass. Once tasted, you'll eagerly try the other Southern Comfort recipes in the booklet on the bottle.
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SOUTHERN COMFORT
NO SUGAR IS NEEDED WITH
America's Most Versatile Drink
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BY THE M. V. Gripsholm
Leaves New York at noon, Saturday, March 30th for
OSLO, Norway and GOTHENBURG, Sweden
Moore-McCormack Lines, operators of the long established American Scantic Line service between the United States and Scandinavian and Baltic ports, again offer unrestricted passenger service to Scandinavia. The Gripsholm has been maintained in peacetime condition throughout the war. Every nicety of service will be provided, and dining facilities of pre-war excellence will be offered.
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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Churchill's Speech

MR. CHURCHILL BELIEVES that a settlement with the Soviet Union is possible only if we deal with her by uniting America with Britain to form a combined power throughout the world. There is nothing, he says, that "our Russian friends and allies admire so much as strength, and there is nothing for which they have less respect than for military weakness." By combining our power we would, he argues, "possess so formidable superiority as to impose effective deterrents" against "the indefinite expansion of their power and doctrines." If we do this, that is to say, if we hold the Russians in check by presenting them with a combined Anglo-American front, the United Nations will have a chance to develop.

LIPPMANN

This is Mr. Churchill's thesis. If ever there was a man who had earned the right to be listened to with the utmost seriousness, it is Winston Churchill talking on the basic issues of war and peace. He will be listened to, and his speech may well mark the beginning of one of the great debates of modern times.

THE SPEECH ITSELF will, however, be received in this country as an incomplete statement, in that Mr. Churchill did not examine the problem, as Americans are compelled to see it, of forming a united British-American front. That is an enormous problem, and it is not solved by dwelling exclusively on the Russian expansion. Mr. Churchill has in fact stated only the reasons why such a combination would effectively reinforce the British position. But he has not examined the problem of American participation in the combination he advocates, and indeed he avoided examining it.

The essence of the problem is in the obscure and complex relation between the British Commonwealth and the British Empire. A close reading of Mr. Churchill's speech will show that he did not face this problem, and that he has assumed that Americans will somehow fail to face it.

THUS HE POINTS to our "permanent defense agreement with the Dominion of Canada," and proposes that the principle be "extended to all the British Commonwealths with full reciprocity." There would be no difficulty about that: the United States could make permanent defense agreements with Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and Eire.

But that is not what Mr. Churchill really had in mind in his speech. He wants the same principle extended to the United Kingdom and to the dependent Empire which it governs. Now the general principle of the Canadian agreement could be extended to the defense of the British Isles. The real problem, however, for America, and as regards British and American relations with Russia, is not concerned with the defense of the English-speaking commonwealths. It is not concerned with those British nations with whom we have "the joint inheritance . . . of Magna Carta, the Bill of Rights, the habeas corpus, trial by jury and the English common law." The real problem is concerned with those countries, either under British rule or within the British sphere of influence, which are not English-speaking countries and do not have this joint inheritance of freedom. That is where the trouble and the danger are, and that is where the conflict with Russia is in considerable part, though not exclusively, located.

IT MAY BE that the Soviets will become so aggressive that the American feeling about the Empire will become a negligible consideration. But if we are still attempting to make a peace, and are not merely preparing for war, then these considerations cannot be neglected if there is to be a constructive development of Anglo-American relations.

As long as we are still trying to make peace, a united front in the Empire would not only be unattractive to most Americans but would be regarded by many thoughtful Americans as an unwise and ineffective policy. For a united front in that part of the world could not be the kind of equal partnership that exists in our relations with Canada. In the region from, say, Malta to Hongkong, the united front would be directed by Britain. No amount of consultation could overcome the fact that the initiative and the administration would be British, and that only the responsibility in case of trouble would be joint.

That is not a workable arrangement to propose to a people so deeply imbued as the American with the tradition and the conviction that empire is at best a necessary evil, to be liquidated as soon as possible.

BUT THE DIFFICULTY is not only in persuading Americans to accept such an arrangement. There is a further difficulty, so it will seem to many in this country and particularly to those who have proved their friendship for Britain. It is the belief that a united front in the region of Empire will weaken, not strengthen, the western world in the contest of influence with the Soviet Union. For in a united front against Russia in Asia, this country would be incapable of differentiating its own position from that of the European empires in Asia. Yet it is precisely because the United States is neither a totalitarian state nor a colonial power that it can hope to retain an influence in keeping the Asiatic peoples in good relations with the western world.

The connection between the white man and the Asiatic peoples is very thin indeed, and surely we must put high among our objectives that this connection shall not be broken. That is the inner reason why we have remained so persistently the friend of China, and that is why we cannot, why we dare not, in the interest of the civilization which Mr. Churchill is defending, lose our own identity in Asia by merging ourselves with the British Empire. As long as there remains any hope of peace, any hope that the contest with Russia is to be waged by influence and not by arms, we must retain our separate influence.

TO TAKE THIS view of the Empire is not to oppose—quite the contrary—a military agreement with the free nations of the British Commonwealth. Nor does it mean that the United States will not have to draw a line beyond which Russian expansion cannot be permitted to go. But it does mean that we shall not commit ourselves to holding the line of the status quo by making our military power the reserve of the British military power. The line of the British imperial interest and the line of American vital interest are not to be regarded as identical. There is a margin of difference within which there is room for adjustment—for example, at the Dardanelles.

Moreover, it ought to be said—though this calls for greater elaboration as the discussion proceeds—that the deficiencies of British power cannot be made up entirely by the United States. London should not look only to Washington. The same is true of France. Paris should not look only to Washington. They should also look to each other, and they should ask themselves whether the position in which Britain and France find themselves does not call for a revival of the project of a Franco-British Union.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

3-7

"She's pretty far gone, doctor—she imagines men are always following her!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Generalship In Administration

CONGRESS IS soon to consider an amendment to the Minimum Wage Act which would boost the hourly wage immediately to 65 cents an hour for millions of wage earners, with successive increases to bring it to 75 cents by 1950. And what is more important, there is a good chance that the proposal will be passed.

CHILDS

The reason it has a good chance is that the Administration has put some generalship behind it. So often in the past the President has sent along a recommendation with his generous good wishes, but nothing more.

This time, Chairman Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee went to bat with the help of some of his able young lieutenants. It is an example of the kind of strategy which the Administration hopes to employ on other measures that are considered "must" proposals.

One reason so much steam has been generated behind the proposed new minimum wage is because of its political significance in this political year. The amendment backed by the Administration would extend the minimums to from four million to six million workers who are not now covered by the provisions of the act. That adds up to a lot of voters who would have reason to be grateful for benefits received.

THE CHIEF new category of workers to be covered would be department store employes and other white-collar workers who hitherto have been excluded under the language of the act. Farm hands will still be excluded. The farm bloc is powerful enough to insure that.

Southern Democrats, with some exceptions, are opposed to the increase. One of the most active opponents is Senator Ellender of Louisiana, who joined with Senator Taft of Ohio, a leading Republican with ambitions beyond the Senate, to back an amendment providing somewhat lower minimums.

At the time the Administration proposal was reported out, Ellender declared to reporters that it would put every corner grocery and hardware store in the country out of business. This was promptly challenged by Leo Goodman, Washington representative of the CIO's United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes of America, who pointed out that businesses doing less than $500,000 a year would not be affected.

"You're the man responsible for this bill," Ellender said angrily.

Goodman thanked the Senator, knowing the tribute would do him no harm with his union even if it was not strictly true.

In executive session, members of the Truman Administration, one after the other, argued for the bill. Chester Bowles and his predecessor in the Office of Economic Stabilization, John Caskie Collet, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and former Secretary of the Interior Ickes went all-out for higher minimum wages.

SOME MEMBERS of the Senate Labor Committee expressed the fear that the bill would contribute toward inflation, particularly in industries such as lumber, where labor costs are a major factor and where scarcity has given rise to black markets. Bowles' answer to this was that, where the stabilization director felt wage increases would have inflationary consequences, the provisions of the act could be suspended for a year or six months.

Raised again and again, during the argument in the committee room, was the dilemma of policy for the immediate future, in the midst of a soaring boom, and of policy for the long pull when accumulated dollars will no longer be burning holes in the average American's pockets. Then, as Bowles pointed out, the need will be to maintain purchasing power so that Americans can buy the goods turned out by our productive machine at an ever increasing rate.

But this time, the Administration did not rely solely on theoretical arguments. Hannegan and his lieutenants called and wired all Democratic Senators, urging them to inform themselves on the issues involved and particularly on the political significance of the minimum wage increase.

The final result may be a compromise. Amendments offered on the floor may cut the initial increase below 65 cents. Knowing the bill is bound to pass in some form, powerful pressure groups are trying to get it pared down.

The point, however, is that the Administration has demonstrated it can supply the generalship when necessary. A little more of it would help the President's program.

Program Of Action

By Barnet Nover

Winston Churchill's Plea

NO SPEECH that Winston Churchill ever made, not even during the prewar years when he was shouting prophetic warnings to his unheeding countrymen, was gloomier in content, more urgent in tone than the one he made at Fulton, Mo., on Tuesday.

NOVER

Not until toward the end of his address, and then only to underline his central theme that time was running out and speedy action was needed if the drift to another world catastrophe is to be prevented, did Churchill emerge momentarily from the encircling gloom.

"I repulse the idea," he said, "that war is inevitable; still more that it is imminent. It is because I am sure that our fortunes are still in our hands and that we hold the power to save the future that I feel the duty to speak out now."

RUNNING through his speech were dark phrases, grim passages.

He shuddered at what "is actually happening to millions now and what is going to happen in this period when famine stalks the earth." He spoke of the possibility of the United Nations becoming a "sham," "merely a frothing of words," "a cockpit in a Tower of Babel."

This, he said, is a "sad and breathless moment." He spoke of the "iron curtain" that has descended across the European continent "from Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic." He spoke of a "haggard world," of "somber facts" of "the shadow which, alike in the West and in the East, falls upon the world."

By implication he stressed the similarity between the present situation and the situation in the 1930s when war could have been prevented without the firing of a single shot but was not prevented.

"Time," said Churchill, "is plenty short."

CHURCHILL'S SPEECH has had a curiously mixed reaction in this country.

The dues-paying and nonduespaying members of the Russia Can Do No Wrong Association found no virtue in its whatever. They were offended by his sharp reminder of Soviet policy and outraged by his proposal of what he called a "fraternal association of the English-speaking peoples."

The attitude of these individuals is geared to a double standard. They think it monstrous that Great Britain wants to keep what she has. They are not in the least disturbed, however, when Russia seeks to grab what does not belong to her and what she has solemnly promised to let alone.

THEN THERE is this matter of alliances.

Cogent arguments can be advanced both for and against the conclusion at this time of such an alliance as Churchill has proposed. But at least two objections to the idea can be dismissed as altogether out of order.

The first is that such an alliance would weaken the United Nations. If that were true, its truth cannot be limited to the actions of Great Britain and the United States. It must equally hold true of the actions of Russia. Yet Russia has made alliances with Great Britain, France, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Iran, the Mongolian People's Republic and China.

It cannot be said that these Russian alliances, in themselves, have weakened the United Nations. The Charter does not prohibit them and, given its present limitations, encourages them.

An Anglo-American alliance or "fraternal association" or whatever other name is given to such an arrangement can strengthen the Charter by placing behind the purposes and principles advanced in that international agreement a force not only powerful in itself but certain to attract the support of a very large part of the world.

THE SECOND and more serious argument against the proposed Anglo-American alliance is that it would tend to divide the world into clashing systems, that it would emphasize rather than reduce existing antagonisms between Russia and the western democracies and thus hasten rather than eliminate the possibilities of conflict.

This view is shared by many of those who have become increasingly critical of Russian policies and who have applauded the recent speeches of Senator Vandenberg, Mr. John Foster Dulles and Secretary Byrnes.

But, in the last analysis, that argument can only be said to have validity if Russia's aims, despite recent indications to the contrary, are not aggressive, if Russia really begins to live up to the solemn commitments her statesmen have made.

On the other hand, if Russia continues to pursue an aggressive course, if she continues to set aside agreements she has made in order to secure special advantages, an Anglo-American alliance will become not merely a necessity but an inevitability.

We had no alliance with Great Britain when we went to war with Germany in 1917 and there was none in existence when, in 1939, we began to throw our weight on Britain's side. This action, on our part, was the result of imperious necessity. By the same token, an Anglo-American alliance will become a reality, in fact if not in name, if Russia, by her actions, proves that there are no limits to what Churchill has described as her "expansive and proselything tendencies."

If Russia wants to avoid the setting up of an Anglo-American alliance she can do so most easily by showing that she is prepared to act and live as a nation with which, as they desperately want to, other nations can live in peace and harmony and friendship and cooperation.

Part of Educational Group Reaches Tokyo

Tokyo, March 6 (U.P.).—Eighteen members of an American educational mission brought here at the request of Allied Supreme Headquarters arrived today. Ten additional members were expected tomorrow.

The arrivals were Col. John Andrews, Dr. Gordon Bowles, Dr. Silson Martindale Compton, Dr. George Willis Diemer, Dr. Frank Nugent Freeman, Dr. Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve, Ernest J. Hilgard, Mrs. Douglas Horton, Dr. Isaac Kendall, Charles McCloy, Lieut. Col. Thomas V. Smith, Dr. David Harrison Stevens, Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, Dr. Willis Clark Trow, Mrs. Pearl Wannamaker, Miss Mary Woodward, Leon Carnovisky and George Stoddard.

Alexandria K. C. Fills Three Board Vacancies

Three vacancies on the executive board of Fitzgerald Council, No. 459, Knights of Columbus in Alexandria, have been filled by election.

Joseph Duncan of Telegraph rd., Fairfax County, has been elected worthy grand knight; Julian O'K. Downey, deputy grand knight; and Lawrence Kersey, warden. Other officers are Charles Collum, chancellor; Roland Springborn, advocate and Richard L. Carne, recording secretary.

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Fairfax Board Action Flayed As Arbitrary

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday were charged with "arbitrary action" in a zoning case last December.

Bonnie Mutersbaugh gave notice to the board that he has filed a motion in Fairfax County Circuit Court for a declaratory judgment against the Supervisors and Zoning Administrator E. Russell White to determine the validity of board action last December 19. At that time, Mutersbaugh charges, the board acted in an arbitrary manner, and contrary to the county zoning ordinance, in extending the zoning of a certain lot in Franklin Park.

First Action Rescinded

Prior to December 19, the board, on the application of Mutersbaugh, had rezoned one Franklin Park lot from suburban residence to rural business. Mutersbaugh later applied for rezoning of three more lots to rural business, and a number of county residents appeared to protest the application. In December, the Board of Supervisors not only denied the three-lot application, but also rescinded its prior action.

At yesterday's regular session the Fairfax Supervisors, the group okayed the request, by the County School Board, for permission to apply for a loan from the State Literary Fund. The school board wants to apply for a $24,000 loan for improvements at the Vienna School.

The supervisors appropriated $1150 to the fire departments at Occoquan, Falls Church and Alexandria, for fire protection within the county. The three departments are outside the county's governmental jurisdiction, but provide fire service within the county. The board also appropriated $1400 as a supplement to county welfare board funds. Most of the money will be used for hospitalization purposes.

County Agent Resigns

Lawrence S. Greene, Fairfax County agent, submitted his resignation to the supervisors, effective April 1. It was accepted by the board. Greene was an interim appointee to the post, and is expected to be succeeded by Major Joseph E. Beard, who will be released from the Army by April 1, and who served as Fairfax County agent prior to his Army tour.

The suervisors granted three applications for rezoning from rural residential to rural business classification. The requests were made by Geremy T. Lipscomb, G. Raymond Gaines and George W. Bauserman. The board also approved the application of George A. Ford, for rezoning from suburban residential to general business, and of James L. Bradford, for rezoning from agricultural to industrial. Bradford's application covered a property on the Leesburg Pike, on which erection of a cinder block plant is contemplated.

The board recessed until next Wednesday, when it will discuss the county and school budgets for the 1947 fiscal year.

Arson Suspected in 3 Fires At Same Time in Alexandria

Virginia State fire officials have been asked to investigate three fires which broke out simultaneously within an area of a single block in Alexandria yesterday, routing a score of persons from their beds.

Two private residences, and a large rooming house were damaged in the fires, which may have been the work of a firebug in the opinion of Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr. No official estimates of the damage have been compiled, but it was indicated the loss might exceed $10,000.

In No Way Connected

The fact that the fires broke out at exactly the same time and yet were in no way connected to each other "appears to be more than a coincidence," Chief Duncan declared. He said he had requested the State fire marshal to send an investigator to Alexandria in view of the fact the State office "is particularly interested in arson."

Alexandria firemen, arriving in response to a report that a house was afire on the 300 block of S. Pitt st., at about 1:50 a. m., found two homes, at opposite ends of the block, ablaze. As they prepared to fight the flames, they discovered a third house afire on Wolfe st., just around the corner from one of the two blazing buildings.

Members of three fire companies battled for 2½ hours to bring the flames under control, while neighbors provided shelter for the ousted occupants of the homes and prepared coffee and refreshments for the firemen.

Rooming House Damaged Most

Most extensively damaged of the three buildings was a three-story rooming house at 311 S. Pitt st., operated by Mrs. J. W. Hewitt. No estimate on the damage was available yesterday.

At 325 S. Pitt st. flames consumed the central portion of a two-story house occupied by Mrs. Alice B. Cook and her 10-year-old daughter. She estimated the damage at more than $4000.

The third fire was confined to a shed at the rear of a house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartlett at 505 Wolfe st. Damage was estimated at $1000.

Arlington Pupils To Hear National Symphony Today

The National Symphony Orchestra will play a special concert for Arlington County junior and senior high school pupils today at 2:30 p. m. in the Washington and Lee High School Auditorium. Howard Mitchell, first cellist, will be the conductor and musical commentator.

Mr. Mitchell will conduct Weber's "Oberon Overture," the second movement of Franck's Symphony, "The Young Prince and the Young Princess," from Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade, Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," three of White's "Miniatures," Shostakovich's "Satirical Polka," and Chopin's "Polonaise, Opus 53."

Tickets at 50 cents each are now on sale at the high school in Room 111, according to an announcement by Miss Florence Booker, superintendent of music. Although students have first priority on tickets, others may attend if seats are available, she said.

Gable's back!
and Garson's got him!
in M-G-M's exciting screen "Adventure"
CLARK GABLE · GREER GARSON in Victor Fleming's production of "ADVENTURE"
with JOAN BLONDELL · THOMAS MITCHELL · TOM TULLY · JOHN QUALEN · RICHARD HAYDN · LINA ROMAY · HARRY DAVENPORT
Screen Play by FREDERICK HAZLITT BRENNAN and VINCENT LAWRENCE · Adaptation by Anthony Veiller and William H. Wright · Based on a Novel by Clyde Brion Davis
DIRECTED BY VICTOR FLEMING · PRODUCED BY SAM ZIMBALIST · A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
LOEW'S F at 13th
STARTS TODAY
PALACE
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.

Goolsby Shines in Nats' 0-0 Squad Game

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 6.—There may be arguments with the umpire this weekend when the Nats go to Cuba, but they won't be prolonged. Cal Hubbard, of the American League staff, has been assigned to work the Washington games in Havana and he comes closer to being the personification of authority than any gentleman among the umpires.

POVICH

Hubbard's authority is more than even official. You might say he carries it on display in the form of his 270 pounds and the biggest frame ever known to baseball in any capacity. He is 6-feet-5, and handy with his dukes, so handy in fact that he has never had to employ them in enforcing his authority. Short tempers of the ballplayers wilt when Hubbard makes a gesture.

"Maybe they're not scared of me," says Cal, "you better say they're just sensible. I've never had to fight anybody yet on the ball field and I don't think I will. But they know I don't like arguments. I've heard 200-pound ballplayers call me a big bully, and that's all right with me, if I get the desired effect."

Hubbard used to be a football player, as close to an all-American lineman as a fellow from a little college like Geneva could be. He was a big-shot star with Green Bay and the New York Giants in the pro league when the all-Americans from the big campuses were flopping all over the league in their efforts to play pro football.

The charming thing about Hubbard is that you never know what he's going to talk about. He tells you, "That guy Jeff Heath is the best fast-ball hitter in the league," and then he says "Those Chicago Bears always did have a bad time trying to score against the Packers back in the old days."

Back in the old days, Hubbard was the highest-priced player on the Packers at a salary of $175 a game, or about $2400 for the season. "There were fellows who were playing for $50 and $75 a game, and I thought I had made good in a financial way when they promoted me to $200 a game. Now, most any guy gets $200 a game in the pro league."

Bo McMillan brought Hubbard up from his Missouri home when he took the coaching job at Geneva after achieving fame as Centre College's praying quarterback. The Packers picked him up when he graduated and he was with them for most of 10 years.

"Those games we used to stage with the Bears were brawls. We didn't think their T-formation was so hot. We used to play 'em three times a season, and it was mostly defensive football. It was rare when the winning team scored more than one touchdown," said Cal. "We used to try to get a touchdown and sit on it for the rest of the game.

"That was the matter with the pro league, I guess. I wasn't too thrilling for the fans. Not enough scoring, but we made touchdowns hard to get. One year, after we licked the Bears twice by 3 to 2 and 7 to 0, we played a third game. We had the title locked up, and both teams said they were going to put on a show for the fans with wide-open football.

"We scored on the play on the opening kickloff, and two plays after we kicked off the Bears scored and made it 7-6. And that's the way the game ended. We couldn't cure ourselves from defensive football."

Hubbard was with the Packers when Don Hutson broke in. The Packers, he said, were amazed by Hutson's speed in their early practice, and in his first game they mapped a play for him. "We got the opening kick-off and sent Hutson straight at the safety man 30 yards down the field. Then he cut, caught Arnie Herber's pass and was ooff to a touchdown before the Bears knew what struck 'em."

Cal's career ended with the New York Giants in 1936, on the day that the Boston Redskins beat ouot the Giants for the Eastern Division title. "I had thought about retiring, but Steve Owen wanted me to play that season. I was still umpiring in the American League. It was the roughest game I remember. On the opening kick-off, the Redskins ruined Tony Saurausky of the Giants, and they carried him off the field on a stretcher. The Redskins were leading, 14-0, with two minutes to play, when they carried of Les Corzine, the Giants' fullback, with a broken leg.

"Ernie Pinckert was doing most of the hitting for the Redskins and I called him over before the teams lined up again. I said, 'hey Ernie, this is my last game of pro football. I'm retiring after two more minutes and I don't want to get hurt. How about getting your club to run the rest of the plays to the other side of the line?'

"Pinckert said, 'sure, anything you say, Cal.' Then he talked to the Redskins in the next huddle. And they ran their next three plays right at me and laughed."

On the Baseball Front:

Ott Paces Witek Win

Miami, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Recovered sufficiently from the flu to return to his familiar stand in right field, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants, banged two singles for the Witek Washouts today as they defeated the Zimmerman Zombies, 9-2, i na forenoon intrasquad game.

The winners completed a triple play, started by a strikeout, when Catcher Clyde Kluttz threw to Mickey Witek who tagged Johnny Kerr at third and then shot the ball to First Baseban Mike Schemer who tagged Ed Huffman between first and second.

Kerr batting Bill Rigney for the shortstop job, has hit safely in five of his last seven trips to the plate while the latter is sidelined with a sprained ankle. Kerr has a lame arm but manages to get the ball to first base.

Yanks Sign Murphy

Bradenton, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Baseball's Bronx Bombers will have an atomic specialist in their ranks this year, it was learned today with the announcement that Pitcher Johnny Murphy had come to terms with the New York Yankees and would report to Manager Joe McCarthy in a few days.

The Fordham graduate, who parlayed a curve ball and great mound courage into a brilliant career as one of the best pinch hurlers in Yankee history, has been on the retired list the past two seasons while he worked on the atomic bomb project at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

His return to baseball promises to give the Yankees added strength in the department which needs it most.

Coaches Johnny Schulte and Red Rolfe directed the first drill held at Tallant Park here today. Fresh from their exercises in Panama, the players praised the springly turf of the infield. Steve Souchock's play at third base appeared vastly improved.

Chapman Brainstorm

Miami Beach, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Manager Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia Phillies came up with a new idea today—secret balloting to determine the Phils' leading candidates.

Four coaches and Chapman listed their own starting line-ups. Results were not made public, but it was reported that Tommy Hughes landed the No. 1 pitching nomination.

Meanwhile, two more players—Pitcher Oscar Judd and Shortstop Ray Hamrick—arrived. This left the Phils only three shy of a full roster. Absentees are Pitcher Jack Kraus, Infielder Roy Hughes and Outfielder John Wyrostek.

Besse Reports to A's

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Herman Besse, who compiled an impressive pitching record in the Army, reported to the Philadelphia Athletics' training camp today, and Manager Connie Mack promptly dubbed him one of the leading southpaw pitching candidates.

Up to now, Porter Vaughn has been regarded as the A's leading portsider.

Bridges Lets Go

Lakeland, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Veteran Tommy Bridges, who wants to remain a regular Detroit Tiger long enough to pitch 200 victories in his career, today let go with his fast ball in batting practice and reported his arm felt "mighty good."

Bridges, who needs 17 more triumphs, teamed up with pitchers George Castor, Hal Manders, Rufus Gentry and Stubby Overmire to give the Detroit batters their workout.

Reds Work Out Twice

Tampa, Fla., March 6 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds worked out twice today, the morning rounds being devoted to fungo chasing and throwing while the afternoon saw two squads play a nine inning baseball game with Coach Jimmy Wilson's team winning 6-3 over a team masterminded by Coach Hank Gowdy.

Big noise for the day was Outfielder Al Libke's base-cleaning triple which accounted for three of the four runs in the sixth inning by the Wilsons.

Rocco Still Holdout

Clearwater, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Cleveland Indians' First Baseman Mickey Rocco remained a stubborn holdout today, although his chief rivals for the job, Les Fleming and Ed Robinson, have sparkled in intra-squad games.

The only player not in the Tribe fold, Rocco said he would not accept what Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh has termed the club's final offer.

Robinson in Line-up

Dayton Beach, Fla., March 6 (U.P.).—Negro Jackie Robinson played his first intrasquad game with Brooklyn's Montreal "B" team today, hitless in two times at bat as the Dodger "B" club defeated the minor leaguers, 4 to 2, in seven innings.

In a second game, the Montreal "A" club tied the Dodger varsity 4 to 4. The National Leaguers escaped defeat in the ninth inning when Lew Riggs singled home two runs.

Back on the Severn

'Don't Call Us Champions,' Navy's Tom Hamilton Asks

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Reporter

Annapolis, March 6—The Navy re-introduced Capt. Tom Hamilton to the press today and the returned football coach in turn asked the boys to take it easy—he doesn't want to hear anything about a national championship team before the start of the season.

"I'm not one of those optomistic alumni" the big fellow said, "I'm not claiming any championship. Our opposition will be loaded and anxious to get even for the war years. I'm not dismayed but it's going to be rough."

Navy's nine-man coaching staff will open spring practice Monday afternoon for a five-week period, shorter than usual due to the late start. Hamilton gazed at the summer-like afternoon from the veranda of the North Severn Officers' Club and said it was a shame to waste days like these.

Hamilton, coach of the Middies from 1934-36, was called from training as a prospective commander of a carrier escort to take over the Middie football reigns a second time. His war-time jobs included leading the Navy's V-5 athletic program and as executive officer of the famed carrier Enterprise.

Will Vary The "T"

The new coach has had no personal experience with the T-formation since his high school days but said he saw the Army-Navy game and as the material is well adapted to the "T" he will string along with it, with variations. "We can work that out in the five weeks of spring practice," he said.

Hamilton asked for fill-ins on the various losses from Capt. C. O. Humphreys, director of athletics, and his coaching aids and the report was not too encouraging. Navy has lost 15 of its top 33 men of last year, including eight men from the first two lines and two-thirds of the backfield. There was encouragement, however, from one of the veteran assistant coaches who, asked as to the incoming plebe crop, winked when he said "We'll have a few." Plebes will again be eligible next season.

The semi-social, meet-the-coach affair which extended through most of the afternoon was the first of its kind held at the Academy and was the forerunner of a Navy policy of closer cooperation with the press.

McNeish Absent

Hamilton introduced seven of his eight assistant coaches, with Bob McNeish, the newly-appointed backfield coach and former Southern California star back the only absentee. Other newcomers to the staff are Comdr. Lou Bryan, a former tackle who on three different occasions coached the Navy plebes, and Ensign Ben Martin, Navy back in 1943-33 and an end in 1945. Bryan will coach the line and Martin will assist with the backs and ends.

Holdovers will be Johnny Wilson, the veteran basketball and plebe football coach who Hamilton termed his "righthand man," Rip Miller, who Hamilton replaced as head coach in 1934 when the graduate coaching system was reinstated, Lt. Comdr. Eddie Erdeletz, now on terminal leave, Frank Foster, scout and "B" squad coach, and Ray Schwartz, who handles the line as well as Navy's wrestlers.

Hamilton regretted the fact that he does not have as much time with the football players as he would like. "But all I ask for," he said, "is that they give the boys as much football as they do mathematics. I know I've used football tactics more than math in my Navy career," he mused, "but I'll admit I didn't know too much about that other stuff."

COACH HAMILTON

$7500 Miami 4-Ball Golf Opens Today

Miami, Fla., March 6 (AP).—The $7500 international four-abll golf tournament gets underway here tomorrow for four days with the tems of Byron Nelson-Harold (Jug) McsPaden and Ben Hogan-Jimmy Demaret figured to meet in the finals, but after touring the Miami springs course any of the 32 top flight participants were ready to wager the upsets would be numerous.

The 6310-yard long 18-hole municipal layout has been used more than before this winter and its far from being in top condition.

"It's murder," said one pro after touring the pattern which is featured by pint-sized greens. "Anyone can win." He explained that the greens were rough and lacked grass in some spots. He predicted the scores would not be as low as in other years.

Toughest hole on the comparatively easy course is the 17th, a 440-yard par four with bunkers in front of the green and a stream some 300 yards out from the tee which invites any drive the slightest off-line.

Nelson andn McSpaden with Sam Snead-Sam Byrd have been seeded in the top brackets, while Hogan and Demaret are seeded in the bottom lineup with Henry Picard-Ky Laffoon.

FIRST-ROUND PAIRINGS

Upper bracket—Byron Nelson-Harold (Jug) McSpaden vs. Willie Klein-Willie Goggin; Lawson Little-Lloyd Mangrum vs. Leonard Dodson-Jim Ferrier; Craig Wood-Tony Penna vs. Jimmy Hines-Ed Oliver; Clayton Haefner-Jimmy Thomson vs. Sam Snead-Sam Byrd.

Lower bracket—Henry Picard-Ky Laffoon vs. George Rutan-Claud Harmon; Dick Metz-Denny Shute vs. Vic Ghezzi-Bob Hamilton; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison-Johnny Revolta vs. Chandler Harper-Herman Keiser; Charles Schneider-Herman Barron vs. Ben Hogan-Jimmy Demaret.

Siebert Stays Busy—and Firm In Pay Demands

St. Paul, Minn., March 6 (U.P.).—Holdout First Baseman Dick Siebert of the St. Louis Browns made it plain today that he wasn't kidding when he said he would be able to find enough to do if his salary demnds are refused.

Siebert, who wants $12,000, revealed that he was going to be campaign manager for the candidacy of war veteran Emil Jandric, who wants to be a city councilman.

In addition, he is:

Athletic director at Concordia College, supervisor of construction for a ne wathletic and recreation center for Lutherans, studying for a master's degree in physical education at the University of Minnesota, and keeping in shape by working out with the Gopher baseball team.

Braves, Phils Postpone

Philadelphia, March 6 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Phillies announced today that their opening game with the Boston Braves at Shibe Park April 19 has been postponed because it falls on Good Friday.

The Phils' office said the game would be played April 20.

Cencerro Wins Photo At Tropical

Tropical Park, Fla., March 6, (AP).—Cencerro, running coupled with Omamax as the Havahome Stable entry and favorite at odds-on, captured the featured sixth race of a mile and a furlong here today but only after surviving a photo finish duel with Sam Garfield's F. B. Eye.

The victor, under strong handling by Ken Scawthorn, barely outlasted his rival, which raced right alongside the $3.30-for-$2-shot all the way. W. L. Huntley's Top Reward was third in the field of eight, a length and a half away. Cencerro, victorious at Hialeah in his previous outing, covered the distance in 1:51 flat.

Cencerro was the third straight winning choice for a crowd estimated at 8000.

Alex Barth, a one-time handicap star which has gone back a long way and does not look himself, had to be pulled up when he bled after trailing far back in the early running. He bled in a race at Jamaica last July.

Don Padgett sent F. B. Eye into a narrow advantage in the run for positions. Cencerro was right after the leader and they ran as if harnessed the remainder of the trip. Cencerro got his head in front as they began the straight run home and gamely maintained his almost imperceptible edge. Top Reward rallied belatedly to earn the show over Omamax.

Alex Barth Barred At Tropical Park

Tropical Park, Fla., March 6 (AP).—M. B. Milberg's six year old gelding Alex Barth, which bled and was pulled up during the running of today's sixth race, has been barred from starting again at the meeting, by order of the stewards.

'Skins 'Definitely' After Koslowski, Holy Cross Star

Coach Turk Edwards of the Washington Redskins said yesterday that his team definitely would try to contact Stan Koslowski of Holy Cross in an effort to get him to play next season.

Koslowski, who was selected by the Redskins in the annual National League player draft, announced yesterday that he was withdrawing from college for a much-needed rest.

General Manager Sid Carroll of the Redskins said the club was conforming with National League policy in trying to sign Koslowski to a contract for next season, though he still is eligible to play college football. The big backfield star entered Holy Cross with the class of 1946 and would have been graduated this spring, but for time out for military service.

Edwards went to Worcester, Mass., last month to discuss a professional football career with Koslowski but got no definite answer from him then. He said he wanted to quit school but that his parents were seeking to get him to continue.

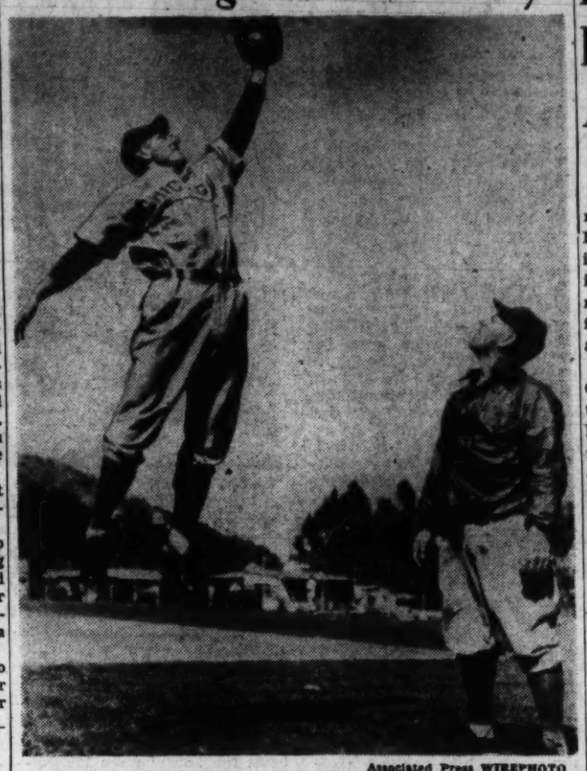
Clarke League Opens April 9

Winchester, Va., March 6.—Seven high school nines in the Frederick Clarge Baseball League will open their season on April 9 according to George Pope, coach of the Berryville Bobcats, who was recently elected president of the loop. R. E. Aylor, principal and coach at Stephens City, is secretary of the school-boy league.

Home-and-home games will be played, each team playing twice weekly and the season ending with an all-star game on May 30.

Middletown copped the league crown in 1945 and is favorites to repeat. Other teams are Berryville and Boyce in Clarke County, Stonewall, Stephens City, Gore and Gainesboro in Frederick County.

Those Legs Aren't Crazy



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

INTO THE AIR goes Lieut. Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, former Wisconsin and El Toro Marines grid star, as he spends part of a 3-day leave from the Marines showing Chicago Cubs' Manager Charlie Grimm how high is his version of up. Hirsch has ambitions to become a major league outfielder when he leaves service

Pitchers Paced by Appleton

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 6.—With mixed reactions, Manager Ossie Bluege saw his regulars and rookies battle to a 0-0 deadlock in seven innings at Tinker Field this afternoon. Bluege was heartily in favor of the pitching, but disturbed a bit by the lack of hitting.

Out of the contest, Rookie Ray Goolsby emerged as the most interesting figure and strengthened his bid for some kind of an outfield berth on the club. As in every other training game, Goolsby hit the ball hard and was the only athlete to make more than one hit.

The Nats' bosses continue to regard Goolsby with increasing favor, not the least reason for which is that he is a right-handed hitter. With no more experience than a year i nthe Class D Florida State League, Goolsby has been the leading hitter in camp and with his 6 feet 2 inches and 190 pounds he is a long-distance socker.

Both of his blows today were singles, but one of them was a centerfield line drive which apparently was a double until he was called out at second base on a horrible decision by the umpire.

Curves Decide

The pitchers were curving 'em today, accounting for the light hitting. Pete Appleton and Mickey Haefner, on the mound for the regulars, allowed only five hits, the same number permitted by Bill Lefebvre and Maxie Wilson, who threw 'em up for the rookies.

The 40-year-old Appleton had the most impressive pitching performance, allowing only one hit in his three-inning turn and issuing only one base on balls.

Big Bill Lefebvre, who like Appleton is destined for relief roles on the staff, gave up only two hits in three innings and struck out three, but he also walked three men.

Bluege continued his policy of throwing left-handed pitching at his regulars, with Lefebvre and Maxie Wilson working for the rookies, and he was not delighted by the hitting of the regulars. Two of their five hits were blows by the pitchers, Appleton and Haefner. Sherry Robertson, Jeff Heath and Mickey Vernon got the other hits.

Jeff Heath made his first hit of the three training games, a single to right in the fourth inning . . . The defensive star of the proceedings was Little Eddie Lyons at second base for the rookies He started one double play and otherwise handled five tough chances neatly . . . Bluege liked what he saw of Gil Coan's throwing arm. The Chattanooga rookie threw out two men who tried to take second on singles . . . Goolsby also threw out a man who tried to take two on a single to left-field . . . While the Nats' regulars are en route to Miami today to catch planes to Havana tonight for a 10-day stay in Cuba, the Nats' B team will move to Lakeland to take on the Detroit Tigers in the opening game of the exhibition schedule . . . Ray Scarborough will make his debut on the mound for the Nats in a three-inning turn along with Vernon Curtis and Lefthander Bill Kennedy . . . Monte Weaver, former Washington pitcher who was discharged as a captain in the Air Force, visited the Nats' Camp today with his new bride.

Yannigans	AB	H	O	A
Flint,3b	3	0	0	2
Coan,rf	3	0	2	1
Goolsby,lf	2	2	4	1
Binks,cf	3	0	1	0
Sanford,1b	2	1	7	1
Lyons,2b	2	0	2	1
Roberts,ss	3	0	1	2
Evans,c	2	1	4	0
Lefebvre,p	1	0	1	0
Wilson,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	23	5	21	10

Regulars	AB	H	O	A
Robertson,3b	4	1	0	2
Lewis,rf	3	0	2	0
Heath,lf	3	1	2	0
Travis,ss	3	0	3	3
Vernon,1b	1	1	8	0
Spence,cf	2	0	1	1
Priddy,2b	2	0	2	4
Early,c	2	0	2	0
Appleton,p	1	1	0	0
Haefner,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	22	5	21	10

Yannigans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Regulars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Wilson. Stolen base—Goolsby. Double plays—Lyons to Roberts to Sanford; Travis to Priddy to Vernon (2); Goolsby to Sanford. Base on balls—Lefebvre, 3; Appleton, 1; Wilson, 3; Haefner, 1. Strikeouts—Lefebvre, 3. Hits—Appleton, 1 in 3; Lefebvre, 2 in 3; Haefner, 4 in 4; Wilson, 3 in 4.

Hoya Baseball Forces Open Drills Monday

Georgetown University, returning to baseball this season after a three-year wartime lapse, will open practice Monday, newly appointed Coach George Murtaugh announced yesterday.

Murtaugh, replacing Joe Judge, who is back on the coaching staff of the Washington Nationsl, expects a large turnout for the initial session.

The Hoyas will open against Villanova, of Philadelphia, on April 11 at the Hilltop, and, although their schedule isn't complete, they have lined up games with Catholic University, Washington and Lee, Loyola College, and possibly Penn State.

Murtaugh will have plenty of depth in pitching, but may find himself sorely in need of talent for other positions. Two of his hurlers, Johnny Kleric and Tony Donegan, had tryouts with major league teams—Kleric with the St. Louis Cardinals and Donegan with the New York Giants.

One of the few veterans from the last Georgetown team in 1943 is Catcher Billy Mann, a former Roosevelt High School player. Bob Bregman, from George Washington High, will probably hold down the second base job.

Faunce vs. Sabin

Johnny Faunce, No. 4 ranking among the world's professional tennis players and instructor of many of Hollywood's top movie stars, will meet Wayne Sabin in one of the features of the tennis carnival featuring Don Budge and Bobby Riggs at Uline Arena next Wednesday night. Faunce will then team with Riggs and Sabin and Budge in the doubles.

Calling All Pitchers!

N.Y. Yankee Pitching in Hands Of Chandler and 25 Other Guys

By Jack Hand

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6, (AP).—The old fence-busting New York Yankees are back together again, ready to pick up where they left off in 1943, if some of the younger talent can fill the gaping holes in the pitching staff.

Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Tommy Henrich still can take care of the outfielding. Joe Gordon and Phil Rizzuto form the keystone combination to a brilliant infield. Bill Dickey once again is behind the plate. But who is going to pitch?

Behind Spud Chandler, the "bell cow" of the staff, come 24 or 25 tossers, some of whom may be able to do the job. Nobody knows for sure because their records either are unconvincing or undependable.

Last season Floyd Bevens, a young strong-armed fellow from Salem, Ore., found himself as a big leaguer with a 13-9 win record for a sagging club. Bevens still has to prove his ability in a postwar setting against hitters like Ted Williams, Dick Wakefield and other returning stars.

Bonham Missing

Ernie Bonham, a disappointment for the last two seasons although he came back strong in the final months of 1945, is unsigned and missing valuable training time when, at 32, he should be one of the better hurlers in the league. There have been reports that President Larry MacPhail was going to see him but nothing definite has been done.

There are seven lefthanders in the crop, including Marius Russo who is still a question mark because of a winter arm operation. If Russo can chuck like he could in 1945 he can be the No. 2 man on the staff. Joe Page, an unpretictable southpaw, pitched one good game in Panama and Rookie Bill Wight, who still belongs to the Newark Farm Club, was the brightest-looking prospect uncovered in the Canal Zone excursion. None of the others, except the VVeteran Jake Wade, has proved himself in fast company.

Red Ruffing hasn't reported despite threats of fines from MacPhail. The redhead won seven and lost three for the club after getting out of the Army last summer. Although he is 41, he still has enough left in his right arm to come in very handy to Manager Joe McCarthy. Artley Donald comes in the same category, but his is a very doubtful case because of a shoulder operation.

Rookies Return

Clarence Marshall, a youngster who won 12 at Kansas City, seems to have attracted McCarthy's attention and Karl Drews, Frank Hiller and John Moore are back again for new trials after successful seasons in Newark.

Among the returning war vets are Steve Peek, who has a 4-2 record with the Yanks in 1941; Charley Stanceu, who won three and lost three in 1941, and Lefty Tom Byrne who copped two games in 1943. Righthander Rugger Ardizoia and Lefty Herb Karpel are ex-service men who graduated from the farm chain. Al Lyons, a relief hurler in 1944, also has rejoined the club.

Holdovers from last year's staff are Walt Dubiel, Al Gettel, Em Roser, Bill Zuber and Ken Holcombe. Both Dubiel and Gettel have shown signs of grea: possibilities and could develop into the men McCarthy is looking for.

V.P.I. Coaches Talk At Bluefield Smoker

Bluefield, Va., March 6 (AP).—Four members of Virginia Tech's coaching staff will speak at a smoker meeting of the Bluefield chapter of Gobbler Alumni March 13.

The coaches are Jimmy Kitts, head coach; C. F. Laird, Baseall coach; S. D. Tilson, football line coach; and George S. Proctor, basketball mentor.

C. L. Shockey, class of 1938, president of the Bluefield organization, said the entire program would be devoted to athletics.

Hamline Five Out Of K. C. Tournament

St. Paul, Minn., March 6 (AP).—Hamline University has withdrawn its acceptance of an invitation to compete in the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament opening in Kansas City next Monday.

Joe Hutton, athletic director, said the action was taken to permit Augsburg College of Minneapolis and St. Cloud Teachers College to represent Minnesota.

R.-M. A. Hoopsters Top St. James

Front Royal, Va., March 6.—Randolph-Macon Academy's varsity basketball squad closed its season here today with a 40-25 victory over the St. James School team from Hagerstown, Md. After losing 12 straight games to State prep foes, the Jackets scored their third victory with ease as second and third string players added to the varsity's lead. The score by periods was 9-1, 17-7, 30-21.

Dick Sommerfeld, R. M. A.'s high-scoring forward, scored 21 points, while Hill and Ken Clark paced the losers with 6 points apiece.

RMA	G	FG	P
Corz,f	2	0	4
Syrjes,f	1	0	2
John,f	1	0	2
Sommerfeld,f	9	3	21
Coach,f	0	0	0
Bass,f	0	1	1
Ballard,c	1	1	3
Smith,c	0	0	0
Whitehurst,g	1	1	3
Brightman,g	1	0	2
Chewning,g	0	2	2
Totals	16	8	40

St. James	G	FG	P
Hill,f	2	2	6
French,f	0	0	0
Selble,f	0	1	1
Pollard,c	1	1	3
Bacot,c	0	0	0
Salmons,g	1	2	5
Corrigan,g	0	0	0
Clark,g	2	2	6
Haus,g	2	0	4
M.Clark,g	0	0	0
Ferry,g	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	25

Pieces of Haight — In Awe of the Classics

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

I want to keep you healthy, Boss, as long as I'm spending your money, so I'm glad you weren't with me last night. You wouldn't have had to sleep fast like I did.

Haight

Just imagine you are in a Miami Beach night spot at 2 o'clock in the morning. Elbow to elbow in high chairs, customers crowd the half-moon shaped bar. In back are several terraces of long tables, jammed with patrons.

Now, Boss, you must remember these are the wee hours of the morning even in this Hell-bent-for-pleasure area where the drowning Yunkee duller doesn't come up three times if you know what I mean.

Many of the assembled health-seekers have been trying to make a Florida liquor shortage since the preceding cocktail hour. Some have reached the point of looking around for goldfish to swallow; other are at the boistrous stage that makes men mistakes their wives for babes and still others, probably quiet and sedate back home in Grand Rapids, have developed a love-thy-neighbor policy toward strangers.

Bartenders, seemingly with more arms than a Burmese goddess, are pouring tea and chasers; waiters are popping corks as if they are laying down a barrage. Here a beautiful women in an evening dress accompanied by a tipsy fellow in the summer equivalent of soup of fish; there a stout matron in last August's print dress at the side of a thick-neck gent, probably the proprietor of a small garage in Altoona.

On a platform inside the half-circle of the bar a man appears at a microphone and asks for attention. As if by magic, the noise dies until the tingle of ice against glass is almost startling.

What could this man have said to demand such unprecedented silence? Is he about to contact the spirit of some famous person? Could it be this is the clinic of a great hospital and a world renown surgeon was about to perform a delicate operation?

You say to yourself, "Brother, this is the end!" Little wonder, too, because at this hour, in the homestretch of a drinking night, the serious fellow at the microphone says he and his partner will play a piano duet of the "Retual Fire Dance" by deFalla.

Strip teasing or risque story-telling or double-meaning singing—yes, they were apropos. But classical piano playing—you look around, Boss, to see who will throw the first glass.

The two men take their places at keyboards of facing grand pianos. They raise their hands and you expect some drunk to blurt out "Aw, bring on the gals!" You have a mental picture of Composer deFalla spinning in his grave. Then the pianists go to work in a manner that makes you believe they were born with silver octaves in their mouths.

The last note is drowned out by thunderous applause.

Now this setting isn't Constitution Hall at 9:30 p. m. but a drinking joint at 2 a. m. It is amazing, Boss! Take me, for instance. My music education consisted of three lessons before I fell and "accidentally broke" my violin, but I found myself cheering at the finish.

The next number is the G Minor Prelude by Rachmaninoff and let's look around this time—the debutante over there, her cigarette is about to burn her finger; the noisy fellow at the left of the bar, his hand is cupped to his ear; the middle-aged woman you thought was beyond hope is staring at the ceiling as if she is letting the music sink in.

Well, Boss, I've tried to draw you a word picture of Bill Jordan's Bar of Music. Jordan, who teams at the keys with Irving Laibson, is a former radio and concert pianist who parlayed a musical hunch into a fortune and admits that his work now is a hobby.

Now in the mid-forties, he went in the Army in World War II as a buck private and graduated from driving 5½-ton trucks to the running of an officers' club.

He and his partner practice three hours each day and he says it takes from 60 to 65 hours to put the proper shaded polish on a number. Many of his customers are repeaters and a majority confess they were not previously music-minded.

Jordan has one iron-clad rule. Bartenders and waiters disappear when the music begins, because no drinks are sold during the concert; amazing in itself in this money-hungry land. Furthermore, I have been there two nights and I have yet to see anyone raise a glass or take a puff of a cigarette when the music was on.

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Aren't you proud of me, Boss—getting chummy with all these music and whiskey lovers?

The Sports Patrol:

Another Screwy Era Dawns As Six-Day Cycling Returns

By William Tucker

New York, March 6 (U.P.).—The one sport that wraps up a floor show, camping out, screwy feats of human endurance and exquisite boredom in a single super package makes its postwar return April 28 in the Chicago Coliseum.

We refer to the six-day bicycle race, a fantastic test of stamina which has endured since the 1870's because some phase of the protracted pedal appeals to everyone's baser instincts. You can take an hour of it, a day or if, a night or the whole darn six days of it.

It has more exhibits than a state fair. You will see more characters than in Madame Tussaud's Waxwork Museum and some of them probably will be memorialized there in the wife-murderer division.

You will also find, incidentally, the bicycle race. The sport is being revived under the direction of James Procia, who trained riders for 27 years, with Fred Coda of Chicago as president. Jesse Stern, a fast-talking New York lawyer, and Edward Doussea of Chicago also are backing the production.

Grandiose Plans

The group envisions a country-wide outbreak of six-day big racing culminating with a big handlebar homecoming in New York City's Madison Square Garden next fall. After the Chicago meeting which ends May 4, the riders are due to give Montreal fans the runaround two weeks later.

Glamorous names who can still mount a bicycle although they may soon need a cane for walking have been signed up for the Chicago race. They include the Peden brothers, Torchy and Doug, from Vancouver; Archie Bollaert, a Belgian by way of Detroit; Jules Audy, the French Canadian and Cesar Moretti, an Italian-American who came back from the war with the Coongressional Medal of Honor.

The race is run in two-man teams, with one guy riding while the other catches 40 winks and a gulp of nourishment in a chuck-wagon camp pitched on the edge of the infield. The camps are supposed to be restricted to this area but they say that back in the old days the fans roughed it for days in the dim upper reaches of the garden, dug in with blankets and cans of beer and beans.

And Clean, Too

Procia and his associates vow they have arranged to clean up the evils of the sport, both in the stands and on the race boards. With such honest-intentioned gents as Ned Irish at the Garden keeping an eye on events they may succeed.

But no sport, not even boxing, attracts the gamblers in such numbers, types and sizes. Thousands of dollars pass on each one of the sprints, which wake up the patrons every hour with the roar of a signal gun that tells the boys to stand up on their seats and go all-out for a mile.

Fancy society also turned out annually for the bike-show in the old days.

"John aBrton, who played Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road," was one of our best fans," Procia recalled. "He used to spit in the aisles just to stay in character. Another was Peggy Jerce."

Ott, Boudreau Last of Majors' Player-Pilots

New York, March 6. (AP).—Playing managers will be as scarce in the big leagues this season as butter with only Mel Ott of the New York Giants and Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians combining playing with masterminding during the coming campaign.

Last year Joe Cronin and Leo Durocher, managers of the Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers respectively, did a little playing in the early part of the campaign, while Ben Chapman, boss of the Philadelphia Phils, tried his hand at pitching in the latter part of the season. But all three have scratched themselves from the active roster this year.

Contrast to 10 Years Ago

This is in contrast to 10 years ago when the two majors were dotted with playing bosses. The 1936 list included Bill Terry, Giants; Charlie Grimm, Chicago Cubs; Frank Frisch, St. Louis Cards; Jimmy Wilson, Phils; Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh; Cronin, Red Sox; Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox; Mickey Cochrane, Detroit and Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Browns.

At one time in the game's history it was seldom that a bench manager was hired. Frank Selee, Ned Hanlon and Jim Mutrie were a few of the great bench bosses before the advent of the American League. From the time the junior loop began, the playing and bench managers usually were closely matched. Recently the playing managers have practically disappeared.

Non-Player Pilots Successful

In all likelihood, the tremendous success enjoyed success enjoyed by Connie Mack in the early years and by John McGraw, both non-playing mentors, had a lot to do with the modern trend. Of the present crop of bench managers, Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Billy Southworth, erstwhile Card leader now at the helm of the Boston Braves, have enjoyed the most success.

A dozen playing managers have gained world championships, with Frank Chance copping the title three times with the Cubs and Bill Carrigan twice with the Red Sox. Others to win world championships were Jimmy Collins with the 1903 Red Sox; Fielder Jones with the 1906 White Sox; Fred Clarke with the 1909 Pirates; Jake Stahl with the 1912 Red Sox; Tris Speaker with the 1920 Indians, Bucky Harris, with the 1924 Washington Nats; Hornsby with the 1926 Cards; Terry with the 1933 Giants; Frisch with the 1934 Cards and Cochrane with the 1935 Tigers.

In all, 25 playing managers have won pennants in their respective loops.

Terps Are Booked By Gobbler Nine

Blacksburg, Va., March 6 (AP).—W. L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics at Virginia Tech, today released an 18-game schedule for the Gobblers during the 1946 baseball season. The season will open against Ohio University here on March 30.

Coach Flake (Red) Laird refused to comment on the prospects of his team, but said he would miss Harry Bushkar, outstanding pitcher and shortstop of last season.

Younger said he had added several games to the schedule, which is as follows:

March 30, Ohio University, here; April 5, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; April 6, Duke University at Durham, N. C.; April 12, University of Richmond at Richmond; April 13, William and Mary at Williamsburg; April 17, Washington and Lee, here; April 18, Washington and Lee, here; April 20, Virginia at Charlottesville; May 3, Maryland, here; May 8, Richmond, here; May 10, Washington and Lee at Lexington; May 11, Washington and Lee at Lexington; May 17, Virginia Military Institute, here; May 18, VMI, here; May 24, VMI at Lexington; May 25, VMI, at Lexington; May 31, Maryland at College Park, Md., and June 1, Virginia at Charlottesville.

More Dixie Grid Games Suggested

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—Macauley McEver, newly-named president of Richmond's football entry in the Dixie Professional League, will recommend to club owners that five more games be added to the present 10-game schedule in order to average at least one game a week on home soil.

"Under the present agreement," said McEver, who will also coach the Richmond gridders, "we are at home on alternate Sundays. Some teams in the league play at home on two successive Sundays and are on the road two Sundays in a row.

"By adding five more games on Wednesday nights, all teams will be able to keep interest at a high pitch in their home towns," he concluded.

Richmond is scheduled to open its 1946 Dixie league campaign on Sunday, September 22, against Portsmouth at the city stadium. However, McEver hopes to schedule pre-season games with teams in the National League and the American Association.

Final Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts.	O.P.
Staunton	10	0	0	484	254
Benedictine	1	0	0	31	27
Fishburne	2	2	1	375	357
Augusta	6	4	0	445	429
Fork Union	4	5	0	398	356
Massanutten	3	7	0	325	416
Hargrave	1	5	1	237	319
R.-M. Academy	0	8	0	348	386

Sprinter Hurt

South Bend, Ind., March 6 (U.P.).—Frazier Thompson, star sprinter of the Notre Dame track team, will be unable to compete in the Central Collegiate Championships at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday, because of a leg injury, Coach Elvin R. Handy announced today.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Tropical Park Racing Charts

By the Associated Press

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1946.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2200. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner blk. f. (2) by Easy Mon—Miliger by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, W. Veeneman. Trainer, W. G. Douglass. Value, $1500, $400, $200, $100. Time, 0:53 (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MON'S MARY	(Dodson)	117	9	5	3²	2ʰᵈ	1½		$4.15
VERONA SANDS	(Roberts)	117	3	1	2¹	1ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ		9.90
MEL VAN ORMAN	(Sauter)	117	4	2	1ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ		1.55
PICADIY BELLE	(Woodhouse)	117	8	10	10ʰᵈ	8ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ		16.95
MISS SNIP	(Scurlock)	117	6	8	9½	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ		28.40
MAC FETCHIT	(Delara)	117	7	9	8¹	6ʰᵈ	6½		87.65
SUN VOLO	(Scawthorn)	117	1	12	12	7¹	7½		2.65
ANN FRANCES	(Hanaman)	117	2	11	4	3¹	8ʰᵈ		3.60
LADY PHARA	(Zufelt)	117	10	3	7ʰᵈ	10¹	9⁴		21.50
SHE'S BACK	(Wall)	112	2	6	4ʰᵈ	3½	10³		7.90
JEAN ANN	(Yocum)	117	12	7	6ʰᵈ	11⁴	11²		82.40
LECARTO	(Layton)	117	5	11	11½	12	12		61.70

MON'S MARY, $10.30, $5.10, $3.20; VERONA SANDS, $10.80, $4.40; MEL VAN ORMAN, $2.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:38. Winner ch. g. (7) by Bold Venture—Flying Mare by Mated Marvel II. Owner, E. Rosenfeld. Trainer, J. J. Swisher. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:11½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISESHOT	(Padgett)	110	5	11	8¹½	4¹½	1ʰᵈ	1⁴		$4.35
ROUGH HONEY	(Dodson)	116	11	5	5½	3ʰᵈ	2²	2⁵		3.35
DANGER FLAG	(Hanaman)	113	12	8	9½	5²	3²	3ʰᵈ		31.60
JUGURTH	(Lindberg)	110	7	2	4¹	2ʰᵈ	5½	4²		4.45
MC QUOTA	(Scurlock)	110	2	3	1ʰᵈ	1¹	4ʰᵈ	5½		4.20
BURDMAN	(Lang)	110	6	9	10²	8½	6²	6²		64.70
RUNAWAY	(Yocum)	114	4	7	7²	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	7½		13.50
LADY FRONTIER	(Oliver)	110	9	1	2½	6ʰᵈ	8¹	8ʰᵈ		28.60
ALL CHARM	(Bisono)	110½	10	4	3ʰᵈ	9ʰᵈ	9ʰᵈ	9½		36.95
VICTORY MAID	(Claggett)	108	3	6	6¹	10½	10⁵	10⁵		8.25
JEMIMA	(Layton)	108	8	10	11⁹	11⁴	11⁴	11⁶		28.65
ONE TIP	(Chaffin)	118	1	12	12	12	12	12		29.30

WISESHOT, $10.70, $5.30, $4.40; ROUGH HONEY, $3.70, $3.00; DANGER FLAG, $12.80.

Daily Double, MON'S MARY and WISESHOT, Paid $50.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:08½. Winner dk. br. f. (3) by Rhodes Scholar—Tiddlewink by Twink. Owner, J. Freedman. Trainer, W. Sedlacek. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:12⅔.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIAMOND BABY	(May)	117	2	4	1½	1²	1²	1²		$3.80
BROGDEN	(Keenan)	116	12	1	4¹	4²	4²	2ʰᵈ		17.05
GLORY STEP	(Scurlock)	117	5	8	7²	7ʰᵈ	6¹	3½		9.95
JOHNSTOWN KID	(Padgett)	117	9	2	3ʰᵈ	2¹	2³	4ʰᵈ		2.60
RINAROSE	(Licausi)	112	7	7	8ʰᵈ	8ʰᵈ	7½	5ʰᵈ		24.75
OUTSIDER	(Scawthorn)	116	4	10	9⁵	9¹	8²	6½		9.70
MIAMI MASON	(Truschka)	112	6	3	2ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3²	7¹½		7.40
STORM PLAY	(Lovelace)	122	3	12	10¹	10²	10⁵	8⁴		49.05
ALL TEDDY	(Hansman)	114	10	5	5¹½	5ʰᵈ	9²	9⁴		11.50
ADORANT	(Basile)	117	11	6	2ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	5¹	10³		15.00
JESSIE K. W.	(Kozycki)	113	1	11	12	11¹	11⁴	11⁵		53.25
QUANT ALL	(Yocum)	114	8	9	11½	12	12	12		98.50

DIAMOND BABY, $9.60, $5.60, $4.20; BROGDEN, $19.10, $9.90; GLORY STEP, $6.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; the Homestead. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:41. Winner ch. f. (3) by Psychic Bid—Polly Hundred by Polymelian. Owner, Brookmeade Stable. Trainer, R. E. Milby. Value, $2050, $900, $300. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHANTASY	(Luther)	114	7	3	1¹½	1ʰᵈ	1¹	1¹		$1.15
LT. BILL	(Zufelt)	122	3	4	2²	2¹	2²	2²		8.35
GREGALACH	(Wall)	122	10	1	4²	3²	3¹½	3ʰᵈ		12.40
POMP'S GAL	(Truschka)	112	1	5	5³	5²	5²	4¹½		17.15
ALSTIMO	(Scurlock)	118	8	8	8¹	6¹½	4¹	5ʰᵈ		5.90
HIGH LEA	(Dodson)	119	5	7	6³	7²	7²	6³		5.85
RULING TIME	(Roberts)	122	4	11	6¹	6³	6¹	7⁴		14.70
RINGSTOWN	(Padgett)	114	6	9	9²	8¹	8¹	8²		10.75
LIBERATION	(Chaffin)	116	2	6	7ʰᵈ	9⁴	9²	9²		62.45
ROMAN BELLE	(Caffarella)	114	9	8	10⁴	10⁴	10⁵	10⁶		94.50
MRS. McCREADY	(Licausi)	114	11	10	11	11	11	11		52.70

PHANTASY, $4.30, $3.30, $2.70; LT. BILL, $6.10, $4.50; GREGALACH, $5.10.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:09. Winner b. h. (5) by Sweepster—Pompalo by Pompey. Owner, Mrs. A. K. Wenat. Trainer, J. Balnton. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OMPALO	(Padgett)	108	10	5	1²	1²	1¹	2¹	1ʰᵈ	$3.70
FELT HAT	(Ricks)	111	8	4	3¹	4²	3¹	1¹	2²	3.60
JACIAN	(Yocum)	114	11	6	2ʰᵈ	2²	2²	3¹	3³	24.25
SLY MANNER	(Truschka)	107	1	3	4²	3ʰᵈ	4²	4¹½	4²	18.95
HASTY BROOK	(Scotti)	108	5	9	8¹	7½	5¹½	5²	5³	11.00
SHOOT FIRST	(Lafleur)	108	2	12	10ʰᵈ	10³	7¹½	6²	6ʰᵈ	10.50
DEVIL'S CRAG	(Burton)	108	4	2	7½	5ʰᵈ	6¹	7¹	7¹½	9.80
SMOOTH GALLOP	(Rufnagel)	104	12	7	6¹½	8¹½	8¹	8ʰᵈ	8ʰᵈ	58.75
WAR'S-DUN	(Brennan)	112	3	1	9²	9½	10²	10²	9½	18.15
ROUGH NEWS	(Delara)	108	9	8	5ʰᵈ	6¹½	9ʰᵈ	9ʰᵈ	10³	4.65
CEE RAF	(Scawthorn)	113	6	10	11³	11³	11³	11⁴	11⁵	7.50
EXPOSE	(Claggett)	108	7	11	12	12	12	12	12	108.20

OMPALO, $8.40, $4.30, $3.40; FELT HAT, $5.00, $3.70; JACIAN, $8.70.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39. Winner b. g. (4) by Equestrain—Jane B. by Black Servant. Owner, Havahome Stable. Trainer, S. Rutchick. Value, $2050, $900, $350, $200. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CENCERRO	(Scawthorn)	112	5	5	2¹½	2²	2²	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	‡$0.65
F. B. EYE	(Padgett)	108	7	4	1ʰᵈ	1½	1ʰᵈ	2¹½	2¹½	6.45
TOP REWARD	(Licausi)	.08	2	2	6ʰᵈ	7¹⁰	7²⁰	5²	3½	11.60
OMAMAX	(Woodhouse)	113	3	7	7²	5ʰᵈ	4²	4²	4¹	†
DARBY DIMOUT	(Scurlock)	113	1	3	4¹	4½	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	5²	8.30
HE ROLLS	(Gonzales)	113	4	6	5¹	6¹	6½	6¹	6²	8.90
ANTICLIMAX	(Zufelt)	113	6	1	3ʰᵈ	3¹	5ʰᵈ	7	7	10.50
ALEX BARTH	(Caffarella)	113	5	8	8	8	8	†		12.50

†Bled. ‡Havahome Stable entry.

CENCERRO (entry), $3.30, $2.30, $2.10; F. B. EYE, $3.30, $2.50; TOP REWARD, $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:11½. Winner ch. f. (3) by Infinite—Glacials by Display. Owner, Silver Barr Stable. Trainer, A. Goldblatt. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COGA	(Rufnagel)	104	8	11	8¹½	7¹	1½	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$21.25
SAMMIE'S IMAGE	(Barr)	104	9	11	11⁴	6²	2¹½	2²	2²	20.05
PILATEER	(Buxton)	115	5	1	7¹	3ʰᵈ	3²	3ʰᵈ	3½	5.75
JET PLANE	(Scotti)	104	1	10	4ʰᵈ	6½	5½	5½	4½	11.10
FAGRANNY	(Claggett)	109	2	3	9¹	9²	8½	6ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5.75
PETE'S BEST	(Caffarella)	109	3	2	1½	2¹	4²	4²	6½	9.20
ALRUSHA	(Scurlock)	109	11	8	10⁴	10²	11²	9²	7¹	2.90
PEACE TALK	(Thacker)	115	10	6	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	8³	5.20
WOODMERE	(Truschka)	107	7	12	12	12	12	8ʰᵈ	9⁴	22.25
UNEQUALLED	(R. J. Martin)	104	4	9	2¹	10²	10²	10²	10⁵	15.40
G.I. LADY	(Licausi)	106	12	7	5³	8ʰᵈ	9½	11²	11⁶	12.80
MESCARA	(Lafleur)	114	6	6	3ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	12	12	55.60

COGA, $44.50, $21.50, $13.00; SAMMIE'S IMAGE, $22.30, $10.80; PILATEER, $5.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:41. Off at 5:41½. Winner br. g. (10) by Bewithus—Rapida by Hand Grenade. Owner, Mrs. P. Bieber. Trainer, P. Bieber. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUTCHILL B.	(Dodson)	118	9	8	7¹½	5²	2²	2²	1¾	$3.65
MADLYN K.	(V. Scocca)	104	7	5	2ʰᵈ	2²	1¹	1½	2²	2.35
MATERIALIZE	(Chaffin)	113	3	10	12	11⁴	8¹	6²	3³	19.15
BELLCLAPPER	(Fox)	114	2	12	11ʰᵈ	8¹	7ʰᵈ	5½	4²	12.90
AIR RAIDER	(Jacobs)	113	4	2	1¹	1½	4¹½	4½	5ʰᵈ	14.65
GREVILLE	(Truschka)	111	1	1	4²	3¹	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	6½	2.90
BOLD FRONT	(Keane)	109½	8	3	5ʰᵈ	9ʰᵈ	10²	9²	7²	33.05
SURE HIT	(Delara)	108	11	9	8¹	7¹	5²	7¹	8ʰᵈ	30.45
MAISIE DAISIE	(Scotti)	104	6	3	3¹	4¹	9¹⁰	10⁴	10²	14.80
BUSY MAN	(D. Scocca)	113	8	7	9²	10ʰᵈ	11⁵	11⁵	11⁵	55.30
O'GOODY	(Head)	111	12	11	10¹	12	12	12	12	21.75

DUTCHILL B., $9.30, $3.80, $3.20; MADLYN K., $4.10, $3.00; MATERIALIZE, $6.40.

Tropical Park Entries

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Halcyon Air	118 Pigeon Blue 118
Smart Fox	118 †Mabuhy 118
Jimjam	118 Silee 118
Sea Trail	118 Draw One 118
Medalist	118 Gray Warrior 118
Charles City	113 Pal Cross 118
Herbo	113 Sir Leknarf 118
†Sweet Dough	118 Tight Grip 118

†Schlosser and Osborne entry.

2—½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

David B. Jr.	115 Gennaught 115
Wemlie	108 Jonora 108
Michigan Chevy	114 Sister Higher 105
Lady Apple	112 Fast Tempo 111
Bottom Rail	119 Black Fantasy 108
James Acre	122 Stars At Night 109
Puffed Up	119 Reversal 114
Accord	115 Valetia 108

3—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; the Selim.

Flare Skirt	105 Jubilee Gem 100
Iron Penny	119 Punctual 105
Hibernian	105 Jack of Hearts 110
New Dough	122 Instanter 110
Charles Benn's	111 Broadloom 117
Alamond	116 Warf 110
Land 'n' Sea	110 Plumper 122
War Watch	117 Boat Man 110

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; class D.

American Wave	108 Merry King 108
Hi Bert	113 Vassallo 113
Jeeros	113 The Fakir 113
Knight's Gift	108

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Alipuloh	112 Big Wash 110
Cuban Bomb	107 K. Durable 105
Gypster	107 Onechill 112
Lifesaver	112 Chuck 112
Sky Skipper	112 Western Front 110
Black Swan	112 Elmo T. 112
Dry Goods	107 Blue Wings 112
Legislator	112 Hefetchit 107

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-old fillies.

Macia	106 My Star 106
Russian Action	111 Darby d'Abbie 111
Chanteuse	111 Queen Jody 106
Broomride	106 Artena 108
Jacopian	111 Lazramar 106

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gunflash	103 †Code Mentor 111
On the Double	114 Steven Peter 112
Cash Of Boy	114 Pinckney 107
Sun Goose	113 Alport 111
Aldridge	119 Histrionic 116
Helen Dear	107 Able 103
Due Sport	113 Libyan Star 114
†Stand Easy	111 Major Action 115

†Higgins and Metta Pogelson entry.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Minnie Ha Cha	109 Navy Dance 113
Ebony Moon	113 Funrow 106
Which Cup	108 Florida Breeze 108
Foment	115 Carreau 106
Nepolee	105 Giant Star 109
†First Girl	112 Elcan 109
Foxiola	104 Tetrafire 106
Bobtown	120 †More Stings 105

†Black and Goldnamer entry.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Jim Jam, Medalist, Gray Warrior.
2—Bottom Rail, Connaught, David B. Jr.
3—Plumper, New Dough, Hibernian.
4—American Wave, Jeeros, Knight's Gift.
5—LEGISLATOR, Likesnot, Big Wash.
6—Russian action, Macia, My Star.
7—Code Mentor, Aldridge, Histrionic.
8—Foment, Carreau, Bobtown.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Herbo, Draw One, Pal Cross.
2—PUFFED UP, Reversal, Fast Tempo.
3—Boat Man, New Dough, War Watch.
4—Jeeros, American Wave, Vassallo.
5—Legislator, Likesnot, Big Wash.
6—Chanteuse, My Star, Russian Action.
7—Code Mentor, Able, Gunflash.
8—Bobtown, Which Cup, Elcan.

Clark Sending Agent to Check Treason Cases

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Attorney General Tom C. Clark is sending a personal representative to Europe to go over the cases against five alleged traitors caught by the Army.

"We mean to bring these people back here and prosecute them," the Attorney General said, "but when we do it, we are going to be sure of our facts."

Col. Timothy A. McInerny, the Department of Justice public relations chief, will leave by air today to go over the treason cases and carry out other assignments. Clark said McInerny was on General Eisenhower's staff and in Europe knew the situation there, and was the best man to handle the job.

The alleged traitors were indicted in Washington on July 26, 1934, because they joined the Nazi propaganda machine. Caught in Germany when the Nazis collapsed, they are now in Army custody; They are:

Frederick Wilhelm Kaltenback, formerly of Dubuque, Iowa.

Robert H. Best, formerly of Sumter, S. C.

Douglas Chandler, formerly of Baltimore.

Edward Leo Delaney, formerly of Olney, Ill.

Constance Drexel, formerly of Philadelphia.

Three others were indicted at the same time. They were Ezra Pound, noted poet who was brought here for trial and instead was found insane and sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Jane Anderson, who disappeared after the German surrender, and Max Otto Koischwitz, formerly of New York, who has been reported dead.

Joyce and Wilson Drill Here Today

Willie Joyce No. 1 contender for the world's heavyweight boxing crown, and Jackie Wilson, former world's featherweight champion, will check in here today to complete workouts for their scheduled 10-round boxing feature at Uline Arena Monday night.

Wilson opens a series of public workouts in the Liberty Athletic Club's ring today at 2 p. m. and Joyce follows him into action at 3:30.

Ex-Detroit Grid Guard Discharged

Bainbridge, Md., March 6, (AP).—Roy J. Stuart, a mainstay at guard with the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League in 1943, has been discharged at the Bainbridge Separation Center after 27 months in the Navy.

Stuart has returned to his home in Tulsa, Okla. He now is the property of the Cleveland Rams. Stuart, who was an aviation ordnanceman third class, played with Tulsa University.

Valley Football Loop Will Open September 27

Winchester, Va., March 6.—Bryant Harper, recently reelected head of the Valley Athletic League, has announced that the loop will continue to confine its activities to six-man football.

George Pope, of Berryville, is compiling a schedule to start September 27 and wind up Thanksgiving.

W. Va. Coach Named On Selection Board

Weston, W. Va., March 6 (AP).—Lee Patton, coach of West Virginia University's record-breaking basketball team, has been nominated to the official selection board for the 1946 all-State scholastic basketball team, chairman V. L. (Stubby) Currence announced.

Currence, sports editor of the Bluefield Daily Telegraph, said the nomination was approved at a board meeting yesterday.

Patton succeeds John Brickels, former university coach.

Card Starters Named

St. Petersburgh, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Southpaw Howie Pollet and righthanders Fred Martin and Matt Surkont were named by Manager Eddie Dyer today to share the pitching assignment for the St. Louist Cardinals in their exhibition opener against the New York Yankees Saturday.

More Homecoming Veterans Arrive in U. S. From War Zones

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Aboard General Bundy

San Francisco, March 6.—Arrivals aboard the General Bundy, due here March 9, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Janifer, T/Sergt. Ellsworth, 38 Florida ave. ne.
Palmer, Pfc. Harry E., 4108 14th and U.
Taylor, C/Sergt. Charles R., 6760 Oxen Hill.
Watts, Pfc. James A., 3032 24th st. ne.
Kernan, T/5 Andrew M., 715 Tewksbury nw.
Walker, T/4 Edward E., 1418 New Jersey ave. nw.
Elliot, Pfc. Davis, 2430 9th st. nw.
Tabb, M/Sergt. William T., 621 2d st. ne.
Whittington, M/Sergt. Randall, 1638 5th st. nw.
Brown, Pfc. Norman E., 25 Q st. ne.
Prather, Pfc. Edward, 1328 W st. nw.
Richardson, Pvt. Howard M., 223 Q st. nw.
Ostrow, S/Sergt. Stanley M., 4607 Connecticut ave.
Hornstone, Sergt. Max B., 446 Delafield pl.
Coman, T/4 Leon W., 14th st. nw.

MARYLAND

Cook, Corpl. Richard C., Frederick.
Dorsey, Pfc. James R., Bethesda.
Jackson, Pvt. Clarence R., Snow Hill.
Warriner, Pfc. Carter F., jr., Annapolis.
Kisamore, T/4 Kenneth L., Cumberland.
Batchelor, T/5 John E., Chesterton.
Myers, T/5 Paul E., Cumberland.
Dosier, Pfc. Herbert L., Cambridge.
Thorpe, Pfc. Edward H., Hyattsville.
Hafer, S/Sergt. Vernon E., Cumberland.
Higgins, S/Sergt. Kenneth S., Frostburg.
Walters, S/Sergt. James R., Crisfield.
Harrison, T/4 Robert I., Mechanicsville.
Langham, T/4 Carl, Barton.
Burton, T/5 Thomas W., Darlington.
Strother, Pfc. Alfred E., Cabin John.
Grimes, T/5 William E., Westminster.
Llewellyn, T/3 Everett L., Lonaconing.

VIRGINIA

Jacobs, T/4 Arnold G., Danville.
Jones, T/5 Basil T., Charlottesville.
Carter, Pfc. Henry, Lynchburg.
Langley, Pfc. Purcell M., Bedford.
King, Pvt. George S., jr., Richmond.
Mangum, Corpl. Herbert M., Newport News.
Brown, Pfc. Matthew A., Bracey.
Adams, Pvt. Percell, Rumford.
Johnson, S/Sergt. William H., Pound.
Campen, Jwt. McCauley, jr., South Norfolk.
Mills, S/Sergt. Stacey M., Hampton.
Manley, Sergt. Wallace Y., Hampton.
Sparks, Sergt. Charles L., Fairfax.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Dashing Officer, Just Back From Overseas, Leads Beautiful Girl to Anticipate Marriage, Then Starts Hedging; Dazed, She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some months ago, while stopping at a resort with my parents, I met an Army officer just back from overseas. He is 31, very attractive, extremely intelligent, with some wonderful qualities. I am 27, considered intelligent, said to be beautiful and come from a family of means.

We were intensely attracted from the moment we met and after a few days of seeing each other he became very serious, spoke of marriage and otherwise led me to think I was the one-and-only. In another few days he went away—on business, he said. He told me he would be back in about a week and then we would "have an understanding."

On his return he said he had been on a binge for a week and had a rousing good time,—that he really needed after five years in the Army! When I referred to the "understanding," he said it would be best to keep things platonic. I was hurt and refused to see him for days. Then we met accidentally and again he was ardent and spoke very seriously, but somehow or other tried to fight me.

Previous Beau A Millionaire

I know he loves me and I love him very much; yet he says he is a bad risk and that our attraction would only bring trouble if we saw much of each other. Before I met him I was interested in another man, a millionaire, as I told the officer; and I think the financial difference may have hurt his pride, as he is hard pressed and must make some business connection when he is discharged from the Army.

I tried to get it across that money doesn't matter, and that father could help him get started, if necessary. But that was a mistake; he didn't like it. He talks about marriage, but very vaguely. And I can't pin him down, as I don't want to appear too anxious. There are times when he doesn't call me for days.

In desperation two weeks ago, I telephoned him to say I was going to marry someone else. It wasn't true. He seemed rather surprised and instead of the customary congratulations, which I expected, he said not to act hastily, but to wait until he sees me a few more times. He hasn't called since. He is so changeable; the uncertainty keeps me upset and I can think of nothing else. I am very unhappy. What should I do? G. L.

Maybe a Scamp With Scruples

DEAR G. L.: The general drift of your officer's behavior indicates that he is a first class bum, with a gourmet's appetite for the flesh pots, who much prefers his freedom to holy matrimony yet awhile, despite his intense and perhaps rather honorable attraction to you.

I think he knows how you feel,—that you would marry him if you could,—and that he is touched by, yet doggedly resistant to, your transparent, desperately urgent angling. The most generous judgment in line with truth that one can apply to his actions relating to you, is to suppose that he seriously cares just enough for you to wish you more happiness, more good of every sort, that he feels able to provide.

Try Good Works To Clear Head

HIS ardent attitudes, his vague talk of marriage at times, may be his heart speaking; whereas his dodging and running out may represent efforts to let his head rule—to keep you safe, in spite of yourself. This may be the greatest heroism, the most unselfishness of which he is capable in relation to a desirable girl bewitched by his spectacular charm.

In any event, whether his hedging is due to vestigial scruples, prior commitments or a busy polygamous interest in certain anonymous houris who aren't so respectably fenced in as you, it seems clear that he is beating a determined retreat from your lariat-throwing. So what's to do but let him go, and wean yourself off the emotional jag you've been on since meeting him? The immediate solution may be to plunge in to good works to clear your head. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Play's Lion Tamer Chooses Soft Crepe

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

STELLA ADLER, star of the Theater Guild production of "He Who Gets Slapped" now at the National, is shown in a relaxed mood with a playful prop that might be found on stage instead of in a Connecticut Avenue shop.

In the play Madame Zinaida, lion tamer extraordinary, is a fascinating character and off stage Miss Adler is a mighty interesting one, too, with her blonde hair and graceful hands. Her dress is a side drape crepe in a luscious shade of aqua that is a perfect shade for sparkling hair and clear complexions. Its simplicity is changed to elegance with the addition of several interesting pieces of costume jewelry that are also to be found in the same shop.

DAR Slates 45th Annual Conference

By Genevieve Reynolds

A four-day conclave will initiate the District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, 45th annual State conference. Opening session will get underway Sunday when memorial services will be held at Continental Memorial Hall.

Club Notes

Rear Admiral Leland P. Lovett, USN, will be principal speaker Monday, discussing the "Navy's Role in Future Defense Plans." During the afternoon meeting Mrs. William H. Pouch, honorary president general, will award Good Citizenship medals.

Reports and business will be on the agenda for Tuesday. Senator Owen Brewster will be speaker at the organization's banquet Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Hotel Mayflower. The Navy Band orchestra, under direction of Lieut. Childs Brendler, will furnish music.

CAR Conference

Still another DAR conference in the offing is that of the District of Columbia's Junior State Society's Children of the American Revolution. First session of the group's ninth annual conference will start at 9 a. m., March 16, at Wilson Teachers' College, 11th and Harvard sts., nw.

Dr. Leslie Glenn will be guest speaker. Highlights will be awarding of certificates, election and installation of new officers.

Bits of This and That . . .

Count Richard N. Coudenhove-Kalergi, founder and president, Pan-European Union, will discuss "The Future of Civilization" at a meeting of the **Charles Carroll Forum of Washington,** tomorrow, 8:15 p. m., Hotel Mayflower. . . . Leslie Keyser, radio artist, dramatist, will be guest artist Saturday, 8 p. m., when the D. C. branch, **National League of American Pen Women,** entertains at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd., nw. The Chevy Chase and the Alexandria branch, NLAPW, will serve as hostesses.

Coming Events . . .

Women's City Club will give a tea for members and guests, Sunday, 4:30 p. m., at the clubhouse. Mrs. Mina Spaulding, former lyceum artist, will give a recital of dramatic readings. . . . Army-Navy Chapter, **DAR,** will present flags to Girl Scout Troops 91, 35, 43, 50, 64 and 67 today, 4 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, Arlington. Mrs. Ray E. Brown, State chairman, correct use of the flag committee, will be principal speaker. . . . **League of the Larger Life** will hold an evening of self-expression on "How the Women of America Can Give the World Permanent Peace," Saturday, 8 p. m., at league headquarters. . . . **Alabama College Alumnae Club** will hold a luncheon meeting, Saturday, 1 p. m., at home of Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten, 6001 33d st. nw. Purpose of the get-together is to raise funds for the group's scholarship fund. Mrs. M. M. Scott, EM. 6413, is taking reservations. . . . **Stephens College Alumnae Club** will hold a luncheon meeting, Saturday, 1 p. m., at the Iron Gate Inn. Col. R. H. Drake, aviation expert, will discuss "Aviation in the Future." . . . **Junior Hostess Club of Silver Spring** will hold a dance Saturday, 9 p. m., at Woodside Methodist Church.

Rythmic Routine Shapes Lovely Legs

By Ida Jean Kain

There isn't a girl who wouldn't like to have lovely legs. Well, if all of you would make as much effort to get them as you do to get hold of a pair or two of nylons, you'd have passing pretty legs.

Glamour gams are not altogether a matter of chance, or heredity, according to Frances Greer, the lovely Arkansas soprano of radio and opera. Miss Greer, who thinks today's operagoers are not content to see dumpy middle-aged women cavorting about the stage, takes her exercise workouts as seriously as she does her vocal exercises. She regards her calisthenics as not one whit less important, because she plays so many page boy roles that require the wearing of tights.

Takes Perseverance

Her routine of exercises designed to keep her legs slim but well rounded, and waist whittled, will do the same for you. All it takes is perseverance, this pretty young star promises. Here is an exercise that requires no more equipment than a thick telephone directory or a mail order catalogue, and tones the calf and thigh muscles and strengthens arches to boot:

Stand on the book, hands on hips, and slowly bend knees until you are balanced on your toes, hips touching heels. Then rise again to starting position. Do the exercise slowly and smoothly, ten times without stopping. Then push it up to twenty. Whee!

Waist Workout

An ordinary straight chair is used in the second conditioner, which gives the waist a workout, too. Raise your right foot and rest it on the back of the chair, and then, bending from the waist, try to touch the right knee with your head. Just try to! Keep the left leg straight. Repeat five times, then do the same exercise five times with the opposite leg propped on the chair back. If at first you can't touch your head, touch your elbow.

The next one is easier. Stand erect, left hand on your hip and raise your right leg, pointing toes toward the floor and flexing your knee. Clasp right knee with right arm and draw it as far up toward your chest as possible. No fair bending forward. Then repeat first with one leg and then with the other—until you are tired.

Miss Greer also rides a mechanical bicycle which she says develops long, lithe muscles. She also uses a mechanical massager, such as figure salons have. If you do not have access to one, next best thing is to prop legs on chair seat, grasp one ankle on each side and massage firmly upward, using long, forceful strokes.

The leaflet "Leg Normalizing" gives other exercises. Please inclose stamped, addressed envelope with request.

Adams Wed in City Church; Buells to Live in Virginia

A princess gown of white satin brocade attired **Miss Gypsy Bell Frankenberg,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Frankenberg of Columbus, Ohio, Saturday afternoon when she exchanged nuptial vows with **William Adam,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adam of Bridgeport, Conn. The ceremony took place in Lincoln Chapel of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The couple's only attendants were Miss Gladys L. Gilpin and Bruce G. MacQuarrie. The newlyweds will live in Bridgeport.

Buell—Sweet

The marriage of **Miss Joyeuse Lenning Sweet** to **Arthur Hyde Buell, jr.,** took place recently in Forest Hills, N. Y., at the Church-in-the-Gardens. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennig Sweet of that city, and Mr. Buell is son of Mr. and Mrs. Buell of Herndon, Va.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore white satin with an off-the-shoulder neckline and yoke of marquisette outlined with seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was attached to a Juliet cap of seed pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of orchids and sweet peas.

Miss Helen Sweet was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Mrs. Victor H. Knoop, Miss Elizabeth Sweet, Miss Priscilla A. Nelson and Miss Penelope C. Sayre. Mr. Buell was best man for his son. Ushering were Lieut. Col. Victor H. Knoop, Edmund H. Parry, jr., Royal Firman, jr., and Ralph V. Chamblin, jr.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Charlottesville, Va., where the bridegroom will resume his studies.

Savine—Embrey

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmer Embrey of Herndon, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, **Daisy Elorit Embrey,** to **BM 1/c Royal Sterling Savine,** son of Mrs. Lawrence D. Savine, and the late Mr. Savine of Nallen, W. Va.

The ceremony took place February 22 in the Navy Chapel at Norfolk, Va., with the bride's parents and a few close friends attending.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with navy accessories and corsage of yellow roses with orchid center. Mrs. Jack Guers was her only attendant.

Mrs. Savine is with the War Department. The bridegroom, who served with the Navy for four years, recently reenlisted and is at Norfolk.

Street—Cummius

The United States Naval Academy Chapel was the scene of a wedding February 24, when **Miss Martha Anne Cummius,** daughter of Mrs. David E. Cummius and the late Commander Cummius of Annapolis, Md., exchanged nuptial vows with **Lieut. (j. g.) John Piper Street,** USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel John Street of McComb, Miss.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Dr. Edwin M. Hasbrouck of Washington, was attired in an heirloom gown of ivory moire taffeta worn by her maternal great grandmother at her own wedding. She carried cream-colored roses and was attended by Miss Eila Mallard.

Comdr. Eugene A. Barham, USN, was best man for his cousin, and ushers included Comdr. J. D. Rabb, Comdr. C. W. Consolvo, Comdr. H. W. McDonald, Lieut Comdr. P. P. Vail, Lieut. J. F. Wright and Ensign B. S. Martin.

Mothershead—Lybrook

Making their home in Washington are **Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ivan Mothershead, jr.,** who were married recently in the chapel of the Naval Receiving Station. The bride was gowned in white satin with veil of illusion and carried white orchids. She is the former **Miss Johnny Lybrook,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Philip Lybrook of Fincastle, Va.

Maid of honor was Miss Winifred Murdock of Indian Head, Md., and Capt. Joseph Blythe of Ahoskie, N. C., served as best man.

The bridegroom recently returned to the States and is on duty with the Office of Plans and Operations, Headquarters, Army Service Forces.

Gale—Crotts

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hilliard Gale, jr., left for a honeymoon to North Carolina and Atlantic City following their marriage, February 18, in Capitol Heights, Md., and will reside in Capitol Heights when they return.

Before her marriage Mrs. Gale was **Miss Ellen Ophelia Crotts,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Crotts of High Point, N. C. Mr. Gale was discharged recently from the Army after service in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan.

Smith—Grego

Making their home in Greenbelt, Md., after their return from a wedding trip in the Pocono Mountains, are **Mr. and Mrs. Donald David Smith.**

The bride is the former **Miss Sara Juanita Grego,** daughter of Joseph J. Grego and the late Mrs. Grego of Scranton, Pa. Mr. Smith is son of Mrs. Martha Smith of Los Angeles and H. C. Smith of Lincoln, Nebr.

Dawson—Burns

John Wallace Dawson, U. S. Army Medical Corps, and his bride, the former **Miss Margaret Augusta Burns,** daughter of Mrs. F. Oertley and Dr. Francis Gregory Burns of Boston, Mass., were married in Monroe Street Episcopal Church February 20 and are honeymooning in the South.

Tournament Party Slated Tomorrow

The annual tournament party will be given by Mrs. Maud Howell Smith in her apartment tomorrow from 5 until 7 p. m.

Judges and directors of the one-act play tournament to be presented in Roosevelt Auditorium next Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights by the D. C. Recreation Department, will be present.

Stroheckers Exchange Vows In St. Alban's

St. Alban's Church was the scene of a mid-afternoon wedding March 2 when **Miss Edith Belle Martin,** daughter of Mrs. William Arthur Martin of Wisner, La., and the late Mr. Martin, was married to **Edward Lewis Strohecker, jr.,** of Washington.

Escorted by Maj. James T. Patterson, USMC, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with high neckline, fitted bodice and long train. Her full-length veil of illusion fell from a crown of white flowers and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Barbara Nell Martin was her sister's only attendant. Ted Kinsman, the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man and ushers were James S. Milloy and George F. Scheller.

Following a New York honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Strohecker will make their home at 2202 S. 26th st., Arlington, Va.

Shanghai Club Plans Two Parties

Newly-elected executive committee members of the Shanghai Tiffin Club were announced at the monthly luncheon at the Cathay Restaurant Monday, when Mrs. Walter Judge, wife of the Representative from Minnesota, was guest of honor. The Judges formerly lived in China.

Those on the committee are Mrs. Ralph A. Schilling, chairman; Mrs. Nelson Johnson, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. R. T. McDonnell, secretary; Mrs. P. W. Kuo, Mrs. Milton Miles and Miss Jane Fowler.

In addition to its luncheons, the club plans two large parties soon—one a dinner in April to which husbands will be invited and the other during the Easter holidays for "China Juniors."

Ration Points

March 7, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Miss MacNabb Will Be Bride Of Col. Norton

The engagement of Miss Cheyney MacNabb to Lieut. Col. John Norton, USA, son of Col. Augustus Norton, USA, retired, and Mrs. Norton of Bay Ridge, N. Y., is made by her parents, Col. Alexander B. MacNabb, USA, and Mrs. MacNabb of Dallas, Tex., formerly of Washington.

The bride-elect, who attended Georgetown Visitation Convent, has been with the War Department here for the past 18 months. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1941, is stationed with the Eighty-second Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lerch—Seymour

Mrs. Harry F. Lerch announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene Fleury, to the Rev. Frank Conklin Seymour.

Miss Lerch, daughter of the late Mr. Lerch, is descended through her maternal grandmother from Sir Lawrence Leech who came to Salem, Mass., in 1829, and from Hezekiah Leech, who served from Connecticut in the Revolutionary War. A gifted pianist, the bride-to-be studied for many years under the late Henry R. Kaspar of Washington, and recently was a student at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. She also attended George Washington University. She is an active member of the Friday Morning Music Club and of the Arts Club.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard University and Union Theological Seminary, New York. He is now minister of the Congregational Church in Lancaster, Mass. The wedding will take place in June.

In New York

Representative and Mrs. John Coffee are at the Sherry Netherland in New York for a short visit.

Col. and Mrs. J. L. Chamberlain have gone to New York and are staying at the Barclay for the remainder of the week.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHITE HOUSE reports that President Truman plans to fire his old friend Jimmy Byrnes as Secretary of State and replace him with Gen. George Marshall have sent shivers of apprehension up and down the spinal columns of Latin American diplomats.

They recall that it was General Marshall who during the early days of the war wrote the most high-handed directives regarding Latin American sovereignty since Frank B. Kellogg sent the Marines to Nicaragua.

Ignoring the fact that Brazil and Ecuador both were anxious to cooperate in the war and become our Allies, Marshall demanded that certain bases be seized by the United States immediately. The fact that these were sovereign nations and had something to say about their own territory apparently made no difference to the general. Only the restraining hand of Sumner Welles, then Undersecretary of State, prevented trouble.

Toward the end of the war, also, General Marshall was held responsible for drafting a directive, later issued under Roosevelt's name, ordering the State Department to keep permanent peacetime military bases in Brazil and Ecuador. The directive gave the State Department no alternative in the matter. It was commanded to secure these bases—regardless of the wishes of the Latin American countries whose soil was involved.

This brusque attitude regarding peacetime bases is one reason for the serious cooling off of Pan-American good will. Various Latin American countries were glad to give us bases during the war as an emergency measure, but they do not want American troops permanently on their soil.

Note—The proposed appointment of General Marshall as Secretary of State appears to be part of the growing trend toward militarizing the United States diplomatic service. Truman has now appointed Gen. Bedell Smith as Ambassador to Russia, Admiral Alan Kirk as Ambassador to Belgium; Gen. John Hilldring as Assistant Secretary of State, Gen. Frank Hines as Ambassador to Panama, with General Marshall already serving as Ambassador to China.

Atomic Dictators

IT'S HARD to believe, but Army brass hats are blocking the return to the USA of Dr. Nils Bohr, Danish Nobel Prize winner and the father of modern atomic science.

They don't want it known, but the Army has also turned thumbs down on a visit by Jolliot Curie, Mme. Curie's son, another atomic scientist, on the grounds that they don't want American scientists talking to foreign scientists.

Amazing thing is that the Army takes this view despite the fact that the atomic bomb discovery was made possible only by the contributions of Italian, American, German, Polish and Czech scientists. Without their collaboration, its discovery would have been impossible.

However, the Army is now waging an intensive campaign to pass the fascistic May-Johnson Bill, which would permit the Army to go into any university and remove any professor, would even set up military courts in peacetime with precedence over civilian courts to put civilians in jail. Hence, the present Army scare propaganda regarding consultation between scientists.

What Price Navy Awards?

HERE IS ONE reason why naval reserves aren't jumping with alacrity to sign up again in Secretary Forrestal's Navy.

It escaped unnoticed, but one officer charged with negligence in the sinking of the USS Indianapolis actually was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Furthermore, he got this honor, one of the highest in the Navy, after the sinking of the Indianapolis and at a time when the Navy should have known he had been negligent. The officer in question is Capt. A. N. Granum, who has the dubious distinction of holding the Legion of Merit and also an official reprimand, both covering duty at the same time and place.

Perhaps the secret of his Legion of Merit is that Granum is an Annapolis graduate.

Anyway, when the Indianapolis was overdue at Leyte, Captain Granum had its route, speed and estimated time of arrival. A magnetized board, showing the location of all vessels and corrected every eight hours, showed that the Indianapolis was long overdue. A written report covering a 24-hour period from midnight to midnight, showing the Indianapolis was overdue, was shown Captain Granum.

It was then his duty to organize a search, using all available ships and planes. This was not done.

Men Fight Sharks

MORE THAN 1000 men were struggling in the water, many of them eaten by sharks. But it was not until a routine patrol spotted some survivors at 11:24 a. m., August 2, three days after the ship sank, that a search was started.

Two months later, in October, 1945, the Navy awarded Captain Granum the Legion of Merit with a glowing citation which read:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service . . . For the protection of all shipping . . . The successful accomplishment of these tasks required skillful employment of ships and planes and exact knowledge of the locations of all shipping . . . By his devotion to duty and through professional knowledge, he achieved outstanding success. His conduct was at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

The Navy now states that in view of the official reprimand given Granum, his Legion of Merit will be withdrawn. However, a lot of reserve officers and men who won their decorations the hard way are now wondering whether all Annapolis grads get Legions of Merit so easily.

Jesse Jones's Dilemma

A LAWYER DIGGING through old records of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the other day discovered a fact which everybody should have known, but didn't—that the end of this famous lending agency is just around the corner. The RFC has less than a year to live. Under the law it is due to expire January 12, 1947.

As a result, lobbyists for Jesse Jones and RFC friends have been running around Capitol Hill frantically trying to attach a rider to some bill which will extend the life of Jesse's old agency. For, although now out of office, Jesse still has potent friends on the inside and considers the RFC his baby.

What happened was that Eugene Meyer, real father of the RFC despite the credit claimed by Jones, drafted the law giving the RFC 15 years to do its work.

This means that unless the RFC gets new congressional authority, it will expire next January 12. The Republicans, who for years have been wanting to give the RFC a good going over, are now licking their chops. For the RFC is exempt from an accounting to the General Accounting Office. It can operate as a law unto itself without scrutiny by eagle-eyed Comptroller General Lindsay Warren.

That is why the Jesse Jones boys want to extend the RFC by attaching it as a rider to some other bill, rather than pass a separate bill devoted to the RFC alone. As a rider, it won't have to be debated at length.

Note—Capitol Hill wags are wisecracking that Jesse might attach the RFC renewal to the FEPC bill. Then he would get Republican support.

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Alexandria Nurses Organize Glee Club

The Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing has organized its first glee club.

Officers are Miss Carolyn Corson, president; Miss Ellen Koontz, vice president; Miss Margaret Lavinus, treasurer; Miss Helen Vanchura, librarian; Miss Helen Evans, recording secretary; and Miss Linda Rankin, corresponding secretary.

Red Cross Has 29% of Quota At Alexandria

The Alexandria Red Cross Chapter has attained 29.2 per cent of its $26,000 quota in the annual fund-raising campaign, according to figures submitted yesterday at the first report luncheon since opening of the drive March 1.

Contributions reported by workers attending the luncheon, in the auditorium of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., amounted to $7601.75.

First unit to go "over the top" was the Eastern Area Red Cross office in Alexandria, which already has contributed a total of $2584, according to the report submitted by A. C. Donaldson. The area office's quota of $2000 was topped just five hours after the drive opened last Friday, Donaldson said.

Other contributions, reported to Campaign Chairman Armistead L. Boothe, were listed as follows:

Business firms, J. Paul Tribles, chairman, $3670; personnel, Charles D. Pulman, $2596; Negro division, William Wilson, $113; First Ward, Raymond A. Gallagher, $360; Second Ward, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, $30; Third Ward, Mrs. Donald Campbell, $111; Fourth Ward, Mrs. Harry Bendall, $10; Fifth Ward, Jack Sullivan, $443; Sixth Ward, Mrs. Charles C. Dunn, $163.75, and contributions outside city, Mrs. J. W. Love, $105.

Report meetings will be held weekly throughout the drive.

Bill Would End Limit On Plane Crash Damage

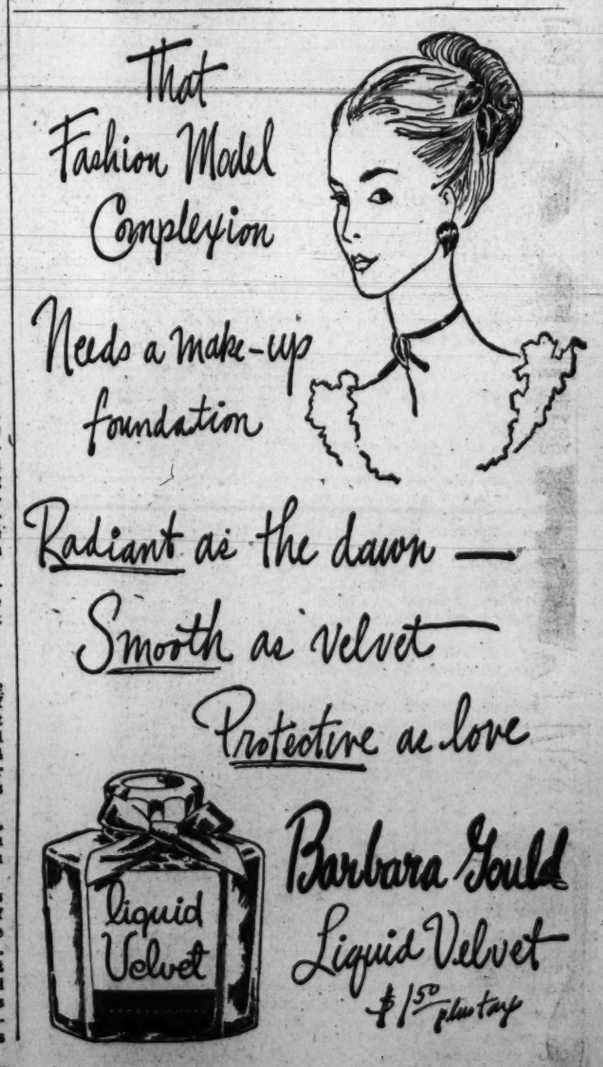
A bill to remove statutory limitations on the amount of money which may be recovered by plane crash victims from aviation concerns acting as common carriers, was introduced yesterday by Senator George (D., Ga.).

George said that present laws often limit collectible damages to nominal amounts, in some cases $5000 or $10,000. Under the proposed legislation the court or jury would determine the amount of damages.

Mark Eldredge Heads Rosemary Hills Citizens

Mark Eldredge heads the newly organized Rosemary Hills (Md.) Citizens Association.

Other officers are Mrs. Daniel F. Radice, vice president, and Fayette S. Cardephee, secretary treasurer. The Rosemary Hills residential community is north of East-West highway between 16th st. and Connecticut ave.



TERRY

WHAT HAPPENED?
I WAS JUST TAKING A CALL ABOUT A CIVILIAN NAMED SANDHURST BEING MISSING FROM HIS ROOM—WHEN THAT BIG CHINESE WHO'S BEEN HANGING AROUND OUTSIDE THE GATE WENT THROUGH HERE LIKE A WHOLE BACKFIELD!
ROOM 8
COBB, CP. Civilian
OLA!

JOE PALOOKA

I WONDER WHERE TINY IS. HE'S NEVER LATE FOR A MEAL.
IT'S HIS FAVORITE SPORT.
GIVE
I THINK THE BUM RAN OUT ON US. HE WAS COMPLAININ' ABOUT IT BEIN' TOO HOT T'GO ON ROAD WORK WITH JOE.
HE SEEMED TO ENJOY IT. MAYBE HE'S STILL SWIMMING. HE'S CRAZY ABOUT THE WATER.
HE MIGHT HAVE GOT DROWNED. THERE'S A STRONG UNDERTOW ALONG THAT BEACH. I BETTER TELL THE COPS.

MARY WORTH

YOU LITTLE BLONDE CAT!··IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU WANT IT··!
R-R-RIP!
NEYSA!··ALICE! STOP THIS!··OR I'LL WORK YOU BOTH OVER!
I'M GOING HOME, JEFF!··AND THROW HER THINGS OUT OF THE HOUSE!·· YOU CAN GO WITH ME···OR STAY WITH HER!

MYRTLE

GEE, SLUG, IT'S SWELL OF YOU TO STAY WITH ME WHILE MOM AND POP GO OUT!
FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR!
SURE!
?
THUMP THUMP
THEY CAN'T LEAVE ME DOWN THERE ALL ALONE!
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MICKEY FINN

SOMETHING TELLS ME THAT MICKEY WON'T BE SEEING KITTY FOR QUITE A WHILE, MRS. FINN!
WHY NOT, FLOSSIE?
I HAVE A HUNCH THAT HER AUNT PAULA WILL BE SUFFERING FROM THE SHOCK OF THAT TRAIN WRECK FOR A LONG, LONG TIME!
OH, I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN—TO KEEP KITTY AWAY FROM MICHAEL?
SURE—FOR SPITE! SHE KNOWS SHE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO BREAK 'EM UP, NOW—BUT SHE'LL DO HER DARNDEST TO KEEP 'EM APART AS LONG AS SHE CAN!
MAYBE NOT, FLOSSIE—BEING SPARED IN THAT DISASTER SHOULD HAVE MADE HER A VERY HUMBLE AND GRATEFUL WOMAN!
I DON'T CARE WHAT THE DOCTOR SAID, KITTY—I KNOW HOW I FEEL! YOU MUST STAY AT LEAST ANOTHER WEEK!
VERY, WELL, AUNT PAULA! I'LL STAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU'D BETTER KNOW HOW OLD YOUR "DATES" ARE BEFORE YOU TAKE THEM "TEA DANCING"
BUT, MRS. DUGAN—WHAT DOES DIXIE MEAN??
JUST THAT! PATSY IS A PROBLEM—AND SHE'S ONLY 8!
HERE SHE IS! WHAT IF SOME COLUMNIST GOT HOLD OF THIS FOR A STORY??
GULP
Jed Bradley, Broadway Producer, was dancing at the Waldorf-Astoria with a new comer to Broadway (Miss O'Neil, (whom) noted Broadway producer Jed Bradley, groomed a never child star? Or does he like Patsy O'Neil's dancing?
Is Jed Bradley secretly married? Rumors are in wide circulation after he was seen dancing with a youngster at the Waldorf. Is his daughter. Bla bla bla...

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'VE TOLD YOU BEFORE NOT TO PLAY WITH THAT STAIRWAY, NO-BROW!
I AIN'T PLAYIN' MISTER VON BROOT! I GOT ONE TRAPPED UP THERE! A SNOOPER!
YOU DROOLING IDIOT! WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT!
A LADY!··SHE HAD A CAMERA! SO I LOCKED HER IN THE WORKROOM! DID I DO RIGHT?
DUMKOPF!
B-BUT YOU SAID··· IF ANY SNOOPERS CAME···I SHOULD GET RID OF THEM··!
THAT··I FEAR··IS EXACTLY WHAT WE SHALL HAVE TO DO! ··IF SHE HAS SEEN TOO MUCH!

WINNIE WINKLE

WELCOME BACK TO YOUR DESK, WINNIE! IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU BACK!!
I'M SORRY, MR. BIBBS, BUT WE ARE TRYING TO MAKE THE FIRST EDITION OF OUR COMPANY PAPER A SUCCESS!
M'MM! HOW ARE WE COMING ALONG WITH THE PAPER?
OH, PRETTY WELL··ONLY I NEED MORE EXPERIENCE IN WRITING!
AH, FINE! I'M THE MAN CAN GIVE YOU THAT EXPERIENCE!! COME RIGHT IN AND TAKE A LETTER! TAKE A WHOLE FLOCK OF LETTERS!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'M "HONEST MATT," SHERIFF OF CLINKERTON...
WELL, SHERIFF, IT SEEMS A KILLER CALLED THE "DOMINO" HAS PICKED YOUR TOWN TO OPERATE IN!.. LOOK AT THIS!
BY GRANNIES! WHAT DOES HE MEAN...HE'LL STRIKE AGAIN?
YOU KNOW ABOUT THE AIR GOLD SHIPMENT ROBBERY... WELL, HE JUST FINISHED KILLING THE PILOT. AND PROMISES MORE FOR TONIGHT!
I'LL SWAN! HE'S A BOLD UN, AIN'T HE?

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, March 7, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town-Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Willis, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Herson, 6:05-9.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Shady Valley Folks Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash " Bing Crosby	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Tom Breneman :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Here's Kopeland Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 (Weingartner)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Man in the Street Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Suggestion Please	WINX News Movie Snapshots; Music Lunch With Pastor Latin Touch	Password Please " News; Missing Persons Musicale; Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News, Warren Easy Rhythms Housing Problem John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 School Safety Series :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Lef's Waltz Queen for a Day "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (With M. C. Frank Blair; Variety News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Evans Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " " " "	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " ; News Stump Us "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Goodwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner So the Story Goes Johnson Family Bill Brundige, Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date "	Melody Lane " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Patti Clayton "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 "	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News; Joseph Nunan Inside of Sports	News; Oscar Levant Dinah Shore Show Time "	Romantic Rendezvous Bob Lee's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Jack Smith Mr. Keen "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Town Meeting :45 Henry Wallace	Burns and Allen " " Dinah Shore "	America's Music Richard Eaton, News Rogue's Gallery "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Puccini's "Tosca" "	News, Win the Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " FBI in War and Peace " " " ; News
9	:00 Senator Pepper :15 H. J. Heinz 2d :30 Detect and Collect :45 " " "	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby) Jack Haley And Eve Arden "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " " "	News; Symphony Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " Hobby Lobby "
10	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 "	Abbott and Costello " " Rudy Vallee "	You Make the News " " " " The Symphonette "	News; Music by Raymond Scott Music for Dreaming " " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Island Venture " Powder Box Theater "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Smiley) " ; News	News; Post Preview Dance Time " "	MacFarlane, News Time Out " " " "	News; Daly and Harsch Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Puccini's "Tosca"
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— "

MUSIC HALL WITH SAM BROWN

Two and a half hours daily with genial Sam Brown and your favorite entertainment.

10-11 A. M.—4:30-6 P. M. Each Weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

JUST TO GET THINGS ROLLING AGAIN BETWEEN US, CRAN, I'M GIVING A PARTY.
A PARTY UP AT TH' CASTLE?
OH, JUST A LITTLE PARTY A FEW FRIENDS DOWN FROM TOWN, AND YOU AND CRAN ARE GOING TO BE MY GUESTS OF HONOR.
HOW WONDERFUL!
GOLLY, IF IT'S GOIN' TA BE A PARTY, GRANNY'LL HAVE TA FIX MY SUNDAY-GO-MEETIN' PANTS.
BROTHER, YOU'RE GOING TO NEED A LOT MORE THAN PATCHED SUNDAY PANTS TO GET YOU THROUGH THIS PARTY.

DOTTY

PENNY

MOTHER, MAY I GET A FACE ANALYSIS AND MAKE-UP PLAN AT HELENA ARDEN'S?
DEFINITELY, NO!
BUT I'M SLIPPING FRIGHTFULLY! I CAN SIMPLY FEEL MY LOOKS FADING!
YOU LOOK LOVELY TO ME.
YOU'RE JUST SAYING THAT TO SPARE ME BUT YOU NEEDN'T, MOTHER, I CAN FACE IT!
WOULD YOU MIND TELLING ME WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT?
THAT PERFECTLY DARLING SODA JERKER AT THE DRUG STORE MADE ME PAY FOR THE EXTRA SCOOP OF CREAM IN MY MILK-SHAKE TODAY!

SUPERMAN

IT'S GOING TO BE VERY EMBARRASSING FOR THE DAILY SPHERE WHEN IT PUBLISHES THAT STORY ABOUT THIS BRIDGE BLOWING UP—BECAUSE IT WON'T LOOK NOW AS IF IT'S EVEN BEEN SCRATCHED!
I FEEL SORRY FOR LOIS. I'M SURE SHE DOESN'T KNOW THE SPHERE GOT SOME OF THE PLANET'S ADVERTISERS THROUGH BLACKMAIL, BUT THE WAY SHE'S BEEN ACTING, SHE DESERVES TO BE TAUGHT A LESSON!
LATER
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF PRINTING THIS STORY ABOUT A BRIDGE BLOWING UP? ARE YOU TRYING TO RUIN THE PAPER?
BUT—WE SCOOPED THE COUNTRY ON THAT STORY! WHAT'S WRONG?
WRONG? THERE'S NOT A WORD OF TRUTH IN IT—THAT'S WHAT'S WRONG! YOU'RE GETTING TOO AMBITIOUS, MISS LANE. SEE THAT THIS DOESN'T HAPPEN AGAIN—OR YOU'RE THROUGH!

NAPOLEON

QUIET, WILLIE! SWAMI JONES PRESENTLY WILL TELL US WHERE NAPOLEON BURIED THE THOUSAND DOLLAR FOSSIL BONE.
YOUR UGLY BEAST IS OBSTRUCTING MY VIEW OF THE CRYSTAL BALL! PLEASE MAKE HIM DESIST! HE'LL KNOCK IT OFF!

Building Costs At Peak Level For 25 Years

The Commerce Department reported yesterday construction costs and prices of construction materials at the start of this year had reached their highest levels in a quarter of a century.

A report by the department's construction division included these observations:

Steel—Sheet and strip, scarcest of all steel shapes, to continue in short supply through the first half of 1946.

Lumber—Both mill and distributors' stocks at a record low because of excess of demand over supply.

Millwork—Unfilled orders far exceed production, which is hampered by shortages of manpower and materials.

Hardwood flooring—Unfilled orders in producers' hands equal to 6 to 10 months' output at the present rate.

Brick (common and face)—Demand represents about 3½ months' production at the present rate. Stocks at beginning of 1946 were at record low and were only 15 per cent of normal.

Structural clay tile—Stocks, after progressive decline since 1941, down to record low, or 12 per cent or normal.

Concrete building blocks—Unfilled orders more than double current production rate, but 1946 requirements can be met if sufficient manpower is available.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Securities Dealers Cautioned

Security dealers were urged yesterday by Edwin Posner, president of the New York Curb Exchange, to help fight inflation by adopting a policy of conservatism in exchange dealings and in discussions with the investing public.

Posner said the public has "turned to the purchase of securities as one means of combating the decreased purchasing power of money," which it cannot spend for consumer products.

The exchange president declared "no recommendation should be made to a prospective investor, which is not preceded by a thorough analysis of the security and by a compresensive study of the appropriateness of the security for the investor's needs."

Francis in New Post

Harry M. Francis, who served here as deputy director of the steel division, War Production Board, has been elected vice president in charge of sales of the American Steel & Wire Co., a United States Steel subsidiary. He succeeds John May who has been appointed assistant to the president to aid in general commercial and sales policies.

Francis started work with American Steel & Wire in 1915 and held successive posts until he was appointed assistant vice president in 1938. He came to the WPB in May, 1942, as chief of the wire and rod branch, steel division. At the time of his departure he held the post of deputy director of the steel division.

Earnings Statements

Standard Steel Sprig Co. reports for 1945 net profit of $1,731,504, or $1.19 a share, against $1,610,434, or $1.11 a share, in 1944.

American Bank Note Co. reports for 1945 net profit of $1,320,104, or $1.62 a common share, compared with $1,217,966, or $1.46 a common share, for the preceding year.

A. S. Beck Shoe Corp. and subsidiaries reports 1945 net profit of $886,113, or $1.98 a common share, compared with $923,699, or $2.15 a common share, for 1944.

American Machine & Metals, Inc., reports 1945 net income of $602,260, or $1.72 a share, compared with $611,419, or $1.79 a share, in 1944.

International Harvester Co. reports net income for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1945, of $24,477,000, compared with $25,297,000 in 1944. Net was equivalent to $4.42 a share on outstanding common stock, compared with the 1944 figure of $4.61.

Detroit Edison Co., reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1945, net income of $7,931,342 equal to $1.25 a common share against $6,413,497 or $1.10 a share in the preceding year.

Hall Made Head Of Kroger Co.

Cincinnati, March 6 (AP).—Charles M. Robertson, president of the Kroger Co. for the past four years, today was elected to the newly created post of chairman of the board of directors. Joseph B. Hall, executive vice president and treasurer, was named president.

At a meeting of shareholders the name of the company was officially changed from the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., to the Kroger Co., for the purpose of streamlining, it was explained.

Hoe Co. Faces Control Fight

New York, March 6 (AP).—An independent committee of stockholders of R. Hoe & Co., makers of printing press equipment, has been formed to oppose the present management and to elect its own directors at the stockholders meeting scheduled for April 9, it was announced today.

The committee will consist of Thornton W. McCune, vice president of Adams & Co., Chicago; Morton Jenks, Philadelphia, and Harold W. Danser, Boston.

Members of the committee, it was believed, own and represent substantial amounts of class "A" and common stock of the company.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 890,000 shares; previous day, 1,040,000; week ago, 1,395,640; year ago, 1,401,370; two years ago, 1,692,575; January 1 to date, 89,833,812; year ago, 80,428,180; two years ago, 40,990,401.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 6.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	190.12	190.77	189.29	190.28	—0.21
20 RRs.	62.08	63.43	61.76	62.21	—0.02
15 Utils.	39.35	39.52	39.00	39.36	—0.05
65 stks.	71.55	71.85	71.20	71.63	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 57,100; rails, 25,110; utilities, 54,300; 65 stocks, 146,510.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	16	16	16	16	— ¼
Acme Stl	2	32⅝	32½	32½	— ¼
Adams Exp	18	20¼	20	20½	+ ¼
Addressog-M	5	35½	34⅞	35¼	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	5	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	11	51	50⅝	51	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	17	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	41	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	2	55⅞	57	57½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	2	42	41½	41½	+ ⅞
Al Chem & Dye	1	194	194	194	— 3
Allied Kid	1	24	24	24	+ ⅜
Allied Mills	6	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Allied Stores	11	50⅜	49⅝	49⅝	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	4	37½	37	37½	+ ⅜
Amal Leather	16	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Amerada	21	138	136½	136½	— ½
Am Airlines	15	75¾	73¾	75¾	+ 1½
Am Bank Note	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	3	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	26	13⅜	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Can	6	95	94½	95	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	6	61	60¼	61	+ ¼
Am Car&F pf	1	120½	120½	120½	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	5	36⅝	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Am Distill	10	53¼	52½	53	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Export L	6	42¼	41½	42¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	36	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	5	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Hide&Lea	5	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	106	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅜
Am Ice	34	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Am Int'national	11	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Inv Ill pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	32	37¼	36	36	— ⅞
Am Locomo pf	1	118	118	118	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Am Metal pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	9	113¼	113	113¼	— ⅛
Am P & L$5pf	17	103¼	100	103¼	+ 3¼
Am Rad & St S	59	20⅝	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	22	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	16	63¾	62	63¾	+ 1
Am Snuff	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	12	42¼	41¾	41⅞	— ⅜
Am Stores	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	152½	152½	152½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	18	189¾	189½	189¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	84	84	84	+ 1
Am Tob B	6	84½	84	84½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	10	23¾	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	64	64	64	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	30	24	23½	24	+ ⅜
Am W Wks pf	1	105½	105½	105½	+ 1½
Am Woolen	9	43⅞	43	43⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	141	141	141	— ½
Am Zinc L&S	16	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	13	45¾	45	45¼	— ⅛
Anacon W & C	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	45	44	45	+ 2½
Anderson, Prtl	3	48¾	48½	48¾	— ⅛
A P W Prod	3	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co	48	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Armour of Ill	6	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	9	44⅝	45½	45½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	14	98	97	97¾	— ⅜
Atch T & S Fpf	1	117½	117½	117½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	69¾	69	69¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	20	37⅛	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	59	12¼	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco	13	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	27	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	40½	40	40½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	51	51	51	— 1⅛
Barnsdall Oil	69	25½	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	58	58	58	— ⅛
Beech Aire	22	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Bendix Avi	13	52	51⅞	52	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	5	37⅝	37	37⅝	— ⅛
Best Foods	14	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Beth Steel	14	101	99⅞	101	+ ⅜
Black & Decker	3	36⅛	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	16	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	19	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	4	38⅞	38	38⅞	— ⅛
Borden Co	15	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	46¾	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	9	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Bower R Bear	2	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	6	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Bridgep Brass	6	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	60¼	60	60¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	45	45	45	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	6	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	19¼	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	13	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	5	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	3	105½	105	105	— 1
Bullard Co	2	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	7	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	41	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	9	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	4	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	109	109	109	— ½
Butte Corp & Z	5	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Byers (M	3	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	50	32	31	31	— ⅛
Calif Packing	2	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	54	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	15	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	4	32	31½	32	+ 1
Can Dry G Ale	2	45	44½	45	+ ¼
Cana Pacific	40	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	54	54	54	— ¾
Carrier Corp	7	28¼	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	57	57	57	— ⅛
Case J I Co	3	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ½
Caterpil Trac	2	70	69¾	70	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	60	59	60	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	27½	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	25	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅛
Cen ud G & E	12	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Su	4	40½	40	40½	— ⅛
Century Rib M	2	33	32¾	32¾	— 1¼
Cerro de Pas	4	44⅛	43½	44⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	33	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	38	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	31	58⅜	57½	58⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	15½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	23¾	22½	23	— ⅛
Chi Gre West	9	13¾	12½	13¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	5	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Ch M SP & Pac	18	30½	29¾	30	— ⅛
Ch M SP & P pf	9	72¾	72¼	72¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	9	39¼	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	4	73¾	73¼	73⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	54	26¾	25⅞	26¼	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co	66	8⅞	8	8¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	28	121½	120	120⅝	— ⅜
C. T. T. Finan	19	52⅛	51⅞	51⅞	— 1
City Ice & F	4	34	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
City Stores	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	62	62	62	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	11	38¼	37½	38	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	3	53	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Colling & Alk	6	46	46	46	+ 1
Col Fuel & Ir	10	18⅛	18⅛	18½	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	2	21¼	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Col Gas & El pf	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Col G & El	108	11⅜	11	11⅜	— ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	11	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Coml Credit	7	52	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	16	21½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	34	33	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	113	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Com & So pf	10	125¼	124¼	125¼	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	3	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	18	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	47	33⅜	33	33⅜	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Cons Laund	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	47¼	47	47¼	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	7	42	41½	41¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	15	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Container Cp	2	40¾	40½	40¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	5	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	18	42	41¾	42	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Cont Insur	4	57	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
Cont Motors	44	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	20	38¾	37¼	38½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	11	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Copperweld	Stl	6	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Corn Prod	5	65	64½	65	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	3	23⅜	23½	23½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	7	36⅝	36	36	— ¼
Coty Inc	2	10⅜	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Coty Internat	5	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Crane o	7	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	9	32⅝	32	32⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	45½	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	40	40	40	— ⅛
Cudahy P pf	1	104	104	104	+ ⅛
Cunning Drug	2	49	48½	49	+ 1
Curtis Publish	26	21⅛	20	20⅜	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	56	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	7	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Davega Strs	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Decca Records	7	55¼	54¾	55	— ⅛
Deere & Co	25	49¾	48½	49⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	28	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A	3	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat	2	41⅞	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	8	88½	87¼	88	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	6	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	26	26	26	— ¼
Douglas Aircr	6	96	94½	96	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	10	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Drnhill Int	2	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N	5	185⅞	185	185¼	+ 1¾
du Pont pf	1	129½	129½	129½	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	1	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	31	115	112¼	114½	+ 6
East S Stl	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	4	31⅞	31½	31½	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	2	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	70	70	70	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	7	24¾	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	36	21¼	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	2	153½	152	153½	+ 1¼
El P&L $7 pf	5	165	164¾	164¾	+ 1¼
El Paso Nat G	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅜
Emerson El M	9	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	4	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	81	81	81	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	15	35½	34¼	34½	— 1⅛
Eng P$6.5½pf	1	108	108	108	+ 1
Equit Off Bldg	25	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR	18	18½	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	8	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	5	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	8	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	4	64½	63	64½	+ ½
Fajardo Sugar	4	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅜
Farns Tel & R	58	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Fed L&STract	5	22½	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Trucks	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	8	57⅛	57	57	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	62	62	62	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	2	72	70¾	72	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅜
Flintkote	2	36	35⅞	36	— ⅛
Florence Stove	3	46	45	45	— ⅛
Florida Pow	12	17	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	44⅛	44	44⅛	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	76	76	76	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	5	40½	40	40⅜	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trk	4	39½	38½	39½	+ ⅜
Gabriel Co	6	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	25	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)pf	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	2	24⅜	24½	24⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	13	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	59	59	59	— ⅛
Gayford Cont	11	45½	42½	45¼	+ 3¼
Gayford C pf	1	90	88	90	+ 10¾
Gen Am Invest	15	17⅜	17½	17⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	63	62¼	62½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	8	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Gen Cable	4	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	4	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Gen Elec	40	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	10	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— 1¼
Gen Motors	56	71⅝	71	71	— 1
Gen Motors pf	2	129⅞	129¾	129¾	+ 1¾
Gen Out Advt	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	9	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	4	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Util	34	19¼	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	40	40	40	40	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract	2	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	36	35⅞	36	— ⅛
Gen Tel	11	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	5	40	39¾	40	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	69	31⅜	30½	31⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette S F pf	1	106½	106¼	106½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	20	43½	42	43⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	5	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	4	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	14	74	74	74	— ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	17	63	62½	62¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	110⅜	110	110⅜	+ ⅛
Gotham Hosiery	1	38½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	45	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Granby Con M	1	9½	9	9½	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	5	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gt N Ire Ore ct	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gt North Rv pf	10	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	5	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ 1¼
Greyhound Corp	29	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	13	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	5	11½	11	11	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Or	9	25	24¾	25	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	30	60⅝	60	60⅝	— ⅛
Hall W F Print	2	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Hart-Walker	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Hart, Sch & M	3	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	3	23	23	23	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	19	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Hecht Co	2	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	3	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	3	123¾	123¾	123¾	— ⅛
Hewitt Rub	3	25⅞	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Hinde&D Pap	3	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	2	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	4	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Household Fin	5	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Houston L&P	2	85	83½	85	+ 1½
Houston Oil	29	25⅞	24¾	25⅝	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	13	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Hudson B M&S	3	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	22	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
Hupp Motor	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Idaho Power	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Illinois Cent	8	34⅜	33¾	34	— ⅛
Indep Pneu T	4	13¾	13¾